DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918 EIGHT PAGES NO. 303.

POLK REACHES GOAL

RED CROSS WORKERS REPORT A TOTAL OF $3,520.30

THIRD WARD WAY AHEAD

Women Workers In the Lead With as Much Reported as All the Wards Put Together — Still Going

Fear seems to have taken hold of some Red Cross contributors lest in its enthusiasm for the cause Kansas City should oversubscribe its quota. They are saying we must hold ourselves in or before we know it we will have passed the goal with the throttle wide open and be unable to stop.

Bedamned! What does Kansas City care for danger? Some day when our boys over there go over the top they'll not be able to pull up when they get into the enemy's trenches, but will go right on through. Let Kansas City do the same if it finds the going good. What if we do oversubscribe 100 per cent or 200 per cent? The Red Cross won't court martial us for disobeying orders. It may shake a finger at us, but who's afraid? Full steam ahead! —Kansas City Times.

Polk township is near the goal in the Red Cross war fund drive, Chairman C. C. Hellmers announced today at noon, with several districts outside of Maryville yet to be heard from, and the workers are still going. The total amount officially reported is $4,018.50, and Chairman Hellmers is confident there is enough unreported to make the township's quota. The official report to date is as follows:

MARYVILLE (Partial).	
1st ward (LeGrand Gann)	$ 238.00
2nd ward (A. S. Robey)	270.10
3rd ward (M. A. Peery)	1544.80
4th ward (L. E. Forsyth)	429.35
	$2442.15
OUTSIDE OF MARYVILLE.	
Elm Grove (F. D. Miller and H. W. Hull)	$ 84.50
Union (Alfred Jones)	58.75
Council Corners (Marion Smith)	86.00
Myrtle Tree (Albert Dowden)	119.00
Knabb (Ernest Wilhoyte)	132.50
Scudder (Harry Wamsley)	85.00
Sunrise (C. F. Ashford)	31.00
Garrett (A. S. Watson)	62.50
Bloomfield (C. P. Ingerson)	85.00
Mowery, Pickering, Douglas, (M. J. Dougan)	37.00
Mt. Pleasant (Chas. A. Holt)	41.00
Martha Washington (Roy Lippman)	111.50
Bedison (M. C. Gwinn)	105.35
Swinford, Mt. Ayr (U. I. Wilson)	31.50
Lasher (Lawrence Gault)	124.00
Ireland (E. W. Babb)	45.00
Herron (J. C. F. Taylor)	63.00
Oiwell (I. E. Rogers)	60.00
Mt. Vernon (Andy Jenson)	37.50
Jones Branch (C. A. Barman)	35.00
Wilcox (Al Heflin)	22.50
Griffith, Bell Grove, Highland, (Robert Powell)	45.50
Excelsior, Casteel (H. Null)	73.25
	$1503.10

Some of the above are not entirely through. Yet to be heard from are Bloomdale, Luther Pistole; Swinford, No. 84, Mrs. A. R. Robinson; Rockford, W. R. Wells; Rose Hill, R. W. Ambrose.

Maryville reported	$2442.15
Twp. outside Maryville	1576.35
Total	$4018.50

Reports from the other townships in the county are not available, but it is believed that the county's quota is within sight.

The sum of $23d by the Normal auxiliary and $37 by the Country Club are included in the above amount.

It is urged that this be not made a $1.00 campaign. Contributions should be made in proportion to incomes, said a Red Cross official. Some people think that when they have given a dollar they have done their part. One woman who was solicited refused a subscription, telling the solicitor she had given $1.00 in the last war fund campaign. The woman in question is said to be well able to give many times $1.00.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Judge Dawson at Myrtle Tree.

Judge John M. Dawson will speak at a patriotic Decoration Day meeting Thursday, May 30, at Myrtle Tree. A special program will be given in the afternoon.

HUGHES TWP. S.S. CONVENTION

Meeting Will Be Held Next Sunday Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock at the Palestine Church

The Sunday schools of Hughes township will hold a convention next Sunday afternoon at Palestine church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. County workers from Maryville and other towns will attend and take part in the following program:

2:30. Praise service.
2:45. "Elementary Goals In 1918"—Miss Julia Denny.
3:05. Music.
3:10. "The Religious Life of the Teens"—Miss Eva Davis.
3:30. "Sunday School Administration"—G. B. Roseberry.
3:50. Music.
3:55. Reports of township officers.
Elementary supt.—Mrs. Geo. Greeson.
Secondary supt.—Mrs. Wm. Mountjoy.
Adult and Home supt.—Edgar Dodge.
Business session.
Election of officers.
4:15. Discussion of problems and work of township officers outlined.
Adjournment.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

PLAN A FAREWELL

BIG CROWD WILL SEE BIGGEST QUOTA OFF SATURDAY

HONOR ESCORT TO DEPOT

Home Guards and Boy Scouts Have Been Asked to Take Part In Farewell Program by Committee

At a meeting of the entertainment committee of the Commercial Club this morning it was decided a fitting departure be arranged for the men of the largest quota Nodaway county has furnished to the colors when they leave Maryville next Saturday morning for Camp Dodge, Ia. It was decided to ask the Home Guards and the Boy Scouts to march as an escort for the men when they leave for the Burlington depot to entrain for service and it is likely that some additions will be made to the program.

The announcement of the committee's request will be made at drill tomorrow night by Capt. Paul Sisson of the Home Guards, and it is expected that as many as can will take part in the event. About an hour's time will be required from stores and offices of the men who will go. The Boy Scouts have anticipated the plans of the committee and will be on hand Saturday morning to do their part.

Eighty-nine men will compose the contingent who have been called by the draft board. Several of the men who were out of the city have been advised to report at once and two will come from Louisiana to join the quota. In one or two cases permission has been given men who have removed to other towns to entrain from their home stations.

It is expected that next Saturday, being a fair day, will see one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Maryville to do honor to the new soldiers and to cheer them on their way.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Next Sunday at Myrtle Tree.

Rev. R. C. Holliday of the South Methodist church will preach the memorial sermon next Sunday afternoon at Myrtle Tree. Members of the church have prepared a special program in observance of the day.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Mrs. Smith Returns Home.

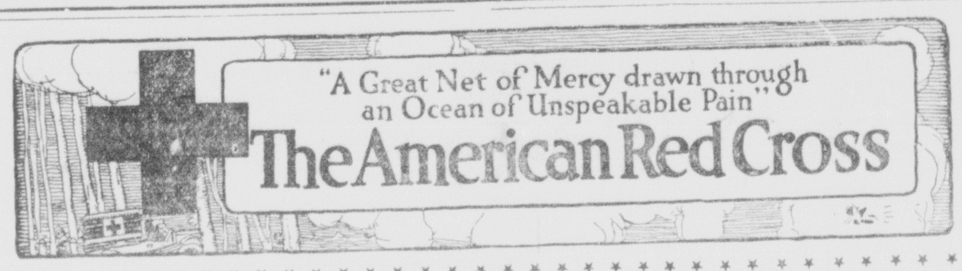
Mrs. Wade Smith of McCook, Nebr., who has been visiting in Maryville with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Hagins, and other relatives, left this afternoon for her home. Mrs. Smith was accompanied home by her mother, who will spend the summer with her.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Dance

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT WOODMEN HALL

—Direction Orchestra



PUTTING HIS MONEY TO WORK

Contributed by Charles Dana Gibson.

A SPLENDID GIFT

$97,333 ESTIMATED VALUE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS' WORK

MADE IN CORN TESTING

700 Bushels Tested, Enough to Plant 3,500 Acres, Will Return Increased Yield of 65,500 Bushels

The patriotic contribution of the pupils of the Maryville high school toward helping win the war is $97,333.33. A gift really worth while.

It is the estimated value of the increased corn production in Nodaway county this year, made possible by pupils of the Maryville high school in testing seed corn, or more than one-half the cost of running the entire school system of the county. The high school has a record for testing more corn than any other school in the state, save one.

The corn testing station operated by the high school pupils under the Real Esate bank finished work Monday and is closing for the season, all corn brought in having been tested, 700 bushels being the total brought in.

The corn tested will plant about 3,500 acres.

The increase of yield on the experiment made by the Missouri State Corn Growers Association last year showed by mathematical accuracy that the corn ear tested like the pupils tested the corn here yielded a little over 19 bushels more per acre on the average than the corn that was not ear tested. It is an actual known fact that the difference in ears tested and untested seed this year will be much greater than last year. But basing the count on last year's average difference the high school in Maryville will have contributed to the county and community 65,500 bushels of corn in increased yield. This corn, valued at the present market price of corn is worth $97,333.33, or more than one-half of the cost to run the entire school system of Nodaway county last year, counting teachers' salaries, money expended for build-

(Continued from page 5.)

AIR RAID OVER PARIS AGAIN

A German Squadron Flew Over the French Capital Dropping Bombs —Casualties Not Indicated

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Paris, May 23. — For the second time within thirty hours a German air squadron raided Paris early today. The alarm was sounded slightly before 1:30 and "all clear" was given at 3:30. A certain number of bombs were dropped in the Paris area, the official communique stated. Nothing was said concerning the number of casualties.

All but one of the German planes were thrown back in the raid on Paris this morning, a later dispatch says, adding that there were thirty planes in the squadron. One person was killed and twelve were wounded.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

87 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Fourteen Men Over-seas Were Killed In Action Yesterday and Twelve Died of Wounds Received

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, May 23.—Eighty-seven names are contained on the casualty list announced today by the war department. Fourteen were killed in action, twelve died of wounds, eleven of disease, forty were severely wounded, nine were slightly wounded and one was reported as missing in action.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

GO TO MO. VAL. TRACK MEET

Maryville Athletes and Coaches Will Participate In Events at Columbia Tomorrow

H. P. Swinehart and Ray Nichols will leave tonight for Columbia, and Earl Miller and Eugene Yehle will go tomorrow to attend the Missouri Valley track meet there Saturday. Nichols, Miller and Yehle represent the state normal school at this meet. Nichols is entered in the 440-yard dash as this preliminary is to be run tomorrow it was necessary to leave tonight. Yehle is entered in the pole vault and Miller in the half-mile dash.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

John L. Felix of Clyde was in Maryville on business yesterday.

GO TO WORK OR FIGHT

DRAFT IDLERS MUST FIND EMPLOYMENT OR ENTER ARMY

DRAFT RULES AMENDED

The Unemployed, Rich or Poor, Must be Contributors to the General Good—The Army Grows

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, May 23.—"Go to work or fight," is the dictum of the government as announced today by Provost Marshal General Enoch Crowder in an amendment to the selective service regulations dealing with the question of compelling registered men not engaged in useful occupations to immediately apply themselves to some form of labor contributing to the general good. The idler, no matter whether rich or poor, will find himself confronted with the alternative of finding suitable employment or of entering the army.

In a statement inserted in the house record, Representative Caldwell of New York, a member of the military committee, quoted official figures showing that the army by June 1 will have 1,889,894 men and 148,328 officers in the service, or a total of 2,038,222.

These are divided as follows:

	Officers	Men
Regular army	10,295	504,677
Reserve corps	79,038	78,560
National guard	16,906	411,952
National army	33,894	510,963
On special duty	8,915	
Drafted in April	....	150,000
Drafted in May	....	233,742
Totals	148,328	1,889,894

Mr. Caldwell predicted that the United States will have between 4 million and 5 million men under arms before July 1, 1919.

The new order by the provost marshal regarding men in non-useful employment will be effective July 1.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Mrs. C. Q. Smith returned Tuesday night from a three weeks' visit in Kansas City with her sons, Charles and Will Smith and their families.

BOMB RED CROSS HOSPITALS

Using High Power Bombs, Fiendish Huns Kill Wounded Soldiers and a Number of Red Cross Nurses

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, May 23.—German airplanes have carried out a systematic bombardment of Red Cross hospitals behind the British lines, killing and wounding many persons, among them numerous wounded patients and some nurses, said dispatches from the front today. In their latest fiendish air dash the Germans employed bombs of terrific power as well as shrapnel. One German machine carrying the commander of the raiders was brought down. Women nurses in the hospital bombed showed the utmost bravery throughout the attack, which lasted some time.

DISREGARD QUOTAS

SWELL FUND TO 150 MILLIONS, URGES STATE CHAIRMAN

DON'T LET UP A MINUTE

Jos. Jackson, Jr., District Chairman, Reports Worth Co. Over 200% —Hopkins Fills War Chest

"I want to urge upon you the real importance of continuing extensive work through the 27th. President Wilson said in his Red Cross speech in New York, 'Why place a limit on our contributions? We are in the fight to win and we must not count the cost.'" Said State Chairman J. L. Johnson in a wire today to Jos. Jackson, "We in the Red Cross must keep this resolution before us constantly. We must not limit our gifts. The war council asked for one hundred million dollars last February. Since that time developments on the western front have shown that this fund is entirely inadequate. I therefore urge upon you with all earnestness that you pay no attention whatever to quotas, but drive and continue to drive in order that this great national fund may be swelled to at least one hundred and fifty million dollars.

"Don't let up a minute. Remember that you are saving lives, stimulating morale and helping to win the war by large over subscriptions. You are doing magnificent work. I again urge upon you the importance of continued intensity—don't let up a minute."

Hopkins township has gone $800 over their quota of $1,200 for the Red Cross. Besides this they have a war chest fund sufficient to meet the requirements for all war activities for a year. Nearly $5,000 has been raised in that township for this fund without any soliciting whatever. It is thought the amount will be raised to $8,000 after the canvass.

Jos. Jackson, district chairman, today reported Worth county had exceeded its quota, going over the top early in the drive by 200 per cent.

While no report has been forthcoming as to Nodaway county as a whole it is believed that the goal is within sight and will probably be exceeded before the campaign is ended on the 27th.

IN HONOR OF BATTLE VICTIM

Memorial Services for Wm. Van Fossen Killed In Action, Will Be Held at Barnard Next Sunday

Memorial services in honor of the late William Van Fossen of Barnard, who was killed May 1 in action in France, and also in honor of the members of the G. A. R., will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist church at Barnard.

Evening services will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. A. S. Olsen is pastor.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Mrs. A. C. Cummins and little daughter went to Parnell last night to visit a few days at the home of Mrs. Cummins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

BIG HUN ATTACK EXPECTED SOON

REDISTRIBUTION OF THE ENEMY TROOPS HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

BIG GUN FIRING STARTS -MAY PRESAGE ATTACK

Artillery Activity Reached Unequalled Intensity — 150,000 Shells Were Thrown In a Single Bombardment — Infantry Inactive

(By International Press)

Advices from headquarters of the French army tell of a redistribution of German troops along the entire front. A German attack is expected soon, probably in the Somme region near Albert or on the Avre river, where the German cannon have been thundering for several days, but so far the German general staff has not shown its hand.

It is known that there are great masses of troops within striking distance of the front and it is believed that when the enemy is ready to strike there will be only brief artillery fire as a prelude to the actual assault by the infantry. The last report from the French war office mentions heavy artillery fire in the Somme region and at Plemont, near Noyon.

London, May 23.—Artillery firing and aerial activity on the western fronts have reached unequalled intensity, says a correspondent of the Havas News Agency at the British front. On a certain sector 150,000 shells were thrown in a single bombardment. It is assumed the Germans will deliver their heaviest attacks north of the Somme river when the offensive is renewed. Nineteen German generals have been killed in action since the drive was launched on March 31.

Paris, May 23.—There has been intermitten bombarding south of the Avre river on the Picardy front, the war office announces. The enemy attempted a coup de main in the sector at Beois Mongival, but it was broken up. French patrols penetrated the enmy lines in the Champaign and Avoncourt forest sectors and at Woevre, capturing prisoners and material. Americans are holding part of the line on the Woevre plain.

Paris, May 23.—Although there has been artillery duelling along the Erz and Somme rivers on the Picardy front, there have been no infantry actions, the French war office stated today.

London, May 23.—Successful raids were carried out by the British in the neighborhood of Ayette and Boisselleux St. Marie in which casualties were inflicted on the enemy, the British war office announced today. Heavy artillery firing continued on both sides of the Picardy and Flanders fronts.

AIR MAIL CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, May 23.—Miss Katherine Stinson, aviatrix, departed this morning on a non-stop trip with mail. She expects to make the trip in one day.

FRIDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

USE NO BREAD CRACKERS, PASTRY OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Friday with probably showers; warmer Friday.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

17 cents and 22 cents

Fox Film Co, with
THEDA BARA
The original and only Theda,
—in—
"Camille"
Alexandre Duma's famous Novel.
Tomorrow, "THE WAY OUT."

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

WHICH IS BETTER BUSINESS?

Letting your men off to help farmers, and spending your vacation on a farm?

OR

Not enough food, and less harvest money to flow from the country to your city business?

HELP A FARMER.

IMMENSITY OF WAR RELIEF.

Army officers, civilian observers and newspaper correspondents who have visited the French fighting lines all say that the American people do not realize the immensity of the conflict and the tremendous demand that the casualties make on relief organizations. In this connection a few figures are interesting and impressive. The American Red Cross reports that it is supplying supplies to 3,500 hospitals in France in which wounded and sick soldiers are receiving care. That is a large number, an enormous number, but Americans will be more deeply interested in the further statement that the United States soldiers will require in France a larger number of hospital beds than are now to be found in all the hospitals in the United States, including such public institutions as Belleveue, New York, the Cook County in Chicago, and all the private and public hospitals and sanatariums from Maine to California.

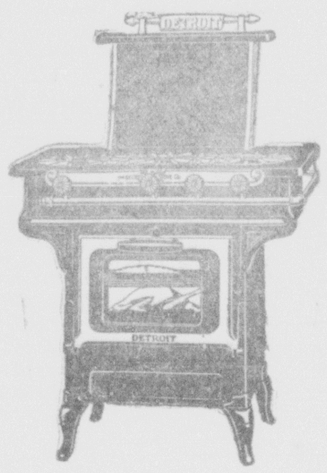
Consider these figures and what they mean. Realize that on an average the soldiers from any state—Missouri, Texas, Kansas—will require more hospital beds in France than there are in the state they left, many more in the case of new states that are not well supplied with hospitals. Then you will realize the importance of the work the American Red Cross is doing and the necessity that the organization shall have the $100,000,000 it asks. Yes, and as many more millions as the directors of its activities say can be used to relieve suffering and hasten the end of the war.

For your soldier boy in camp or at the front; for your sailor lad patroling the high seas; from you to him to make his heart light and to keep tight the home ties—

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

Marcell
The Photographer.

Just Like Gas



Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

Yes, the DETROIT VAPOR STOVE cooks like a gas stove. Simply light the burner and set the kettle on at once. It has no wick. The hot, smokeless fire burns directly against the bottom of the cooking utensils.

When you see this stove you will want one. They sell at very reasonable prices.

Garrett Hardware Co.
ENGLAND & SAWYER, Props.

TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

A French boy, sixteen years old, was more power than in all the cannon of the kaiser and all his marching was seized by German soldiers and ordered to tell what he knew of French troops. He looked in their faces and said: "I know nothing; there are none here."

—o—

They took him along as prisoner. Soon, from ambush, French troops opened fire on the Germans. Questioned again, the boy refused. The Associated Press says, "with a proud smile," to deny that he knew French troops were waiting.

A few seconds later he was standing with his back against a telegraph pole, his eyes (not covered) looking straight at the Germans as the volley of bullets entered his body.

—o—

The Associated Press thus quotes the German commandinp officer: "Infatuated boy; it was a pity to see such wasted courage."

—o—

It was not wasted courage.

Study the face of that boy as he refused to betray his friends, walked into the deadly ambush with his captors and afterward, free of fear, faced death. In that face you may read centuries of the history that has made France a great nation.

It is not "wasted courage" that has made so many die for France and for other countries that have deserved the love and admiration of their children.

It was not "wasted courage" when Joan of Arc went out from her little village to help France and established a cowardly, ungrateful king.

It was not "wasted courage" that inspired her as she stood at Rouen with the flames eating her body.

—o—

It was not "wasted courage" that inspired such men as Duguesclin or Bayard or Jean Bart or that little French boy of sixteen accepting "with a proud smile" the opportunity to give his life for France. Many lives have been given to France "with a proud smile" and none were wasted.

—o—

If that German officer who spoke of "wasted courage" could question the ghost of Schiller he would learn that to France that boy means as much as William Tell to Switzerland.

—o—

The man that commanded the firing squad that killed the boy might have read in his face that France can never be conquered.

Territory may be taken; boys may be shot down to punish them for noble courage; women and children may die; want, hunger and all the curses of war may be sent to devastate the nation by brutal ambition.

But despair can never live there.

And courage will never die there.

And the German will never rule there.

For in the face of the child there is more power than in all the cannon of the kaiser and all his marching troops.

—o—

Recent official reports indicate that Prussia, having got her breath, is starting another drive—more German corpses to fertilize French soil, more German families to be assured that father or brother or son died in a good cause—killed by order of the kaiser, whose six sons have not a scratch to show.

—o—

The quickness of this renewed attack, eagerness of the kaiser to get a decision, may be interpreted hopefully.

Starvation and fear of revolution at home and in Austria may be driving Prussia forward as much as desperate German courage.

—o—

Put photographs of Hindenburg and the kaiser side by side and you will have a close view of the war, of its cause, the thought and power back of it and the inevitable end.

—o—

Looking at the kaiser and Hindenburg is like looking at a peacock and a black panther.

The peacock's vanity demands satisfaction, the panther's power is there to get it.

—o—

In selling War Bonds or Thrift Stamps, raising money for the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A., the two faces, Hindenburg and the kaiser, should be shown side by side.

If you saw a black panther and a peacock devastating the country, panther ahead, killing right and left, peacock behind, spreading his tail feathers you'd know what to do.

First, you'd kill the panther and bury his corpse, then pull out the peacock's tail feathers, make him act like other fowl in the barnyard and stop all the nonsense.

—o—

Fifteen million Americans subscribed to the Liberty Loan. That means something more important than money. It means "solidarity," solidifying the national mind and purpose.

—o—

Here are words that will please the Allies much and Germany not at all: "The winter wheat crop will be one of the three largest on record—572,529,000 bushels."

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Two thousand five hundred meals were recently cooked and served in twenty-four hours at one Y. M. C. A. hut in London.

Khaki-covered testaments are presented free by the Y. M. C. A. to soldiers who will agree to read them.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

1,800,000 POLICIES

WAR RISK INSURANCE CARRIED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

A GIGANTIC ACHIEVEMENT

By the War Department—More Than Sixteen Billion Dollars Has Been Written Since the War Began

More than $16,000,000,000 insurance on the lives of more than 1,800,000 soldiers and sailors has already been written by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. That is said to be more insurance, all written since the middle of last October, than today is on the books of the twenty largest insurance companies in the world. All kinds of problems have been met with in the achieving of this gigantir task, according to information furnished to congress by Thomas B. Love, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of the bureau, and other officials.

The war risk law provides for payment of family allowances and for administration of a compensation insurance law applicable to 2,000,000 risks for the writing of this insurance on the lives of a possible 2,000,000 soldiers and sailors. The application for allowances and allotments of soldiers or sailors pay had to be obtained from the ends of the earth to which those in war service had been scattered from December 20 until the beginning of this month the bureau mailed out 2,300,000 individual checks to families of dependents in the United States, approximately $35,000,000 has been paid out in allowances and allotments; and in addition many thousands claims for compensation have been made, some paid and others disallowed.

More than 95 per cent of the soldiers listed at the bureau have taken the insurance and applications for it have come in at a daily rate involving from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 of insurance during the last month. A clerical force of about 4,500 people are employed in the bureau. A bill is now pending in congress, favorably reported by the house interstate commerce committee, amending the law in a number of details, providing, for instance, that automatic insurance shall be payable to the mother whether dependent or not, and to the father as well, and making other broadening features in the interest of the soldiers of nearest kin.

Bureau records show that there are 1,962,091 application blanks returned on which the man states he has no dependents of any kind. There is a surprising larger percentage of the men who have dependents the first knowledge of whom the bureau learns when the dependents write in for information.

One of the surprising developments is the number of complaints that the bureau is getting "from men who have asked exemption from their wives on the claim that they have no wives." In one city recently Commissioner Nesbit of the bureau has advised congress, he recently sent an investigator to look into 33 cases where men had claimed exemption from their wives and said they did not know where their wives were living. The bureau located 31 of the 33 wives within a week and the government has absolute evidence that these men know where their wives were. The men did not want their wives to get the money.

In the course of the testimony recently given before the house committee, Paymaster General Cowie of the navy declared that in the exceptional cases where naval officers do not support their families they are made to do so very quickly. About six weeks ago a wife called at the navy department about failure to suppor and "inside of fifteen minutes," said Admiral Cowie, "that gentleman was sent such a letter that he took out for her in proper order and inside of three days I had an allotment in my office from him."

The war risk amendments are being handled on the floor of the house by Representative Rayburn of Texas, a member of the interstate commerce committee.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

It is now about time to breed for that second crop of pigs. Every patriotic farmer should raise two crops this year. If you need a boar and pure bred Poland-Chinas suit you, I can fit you out at from $50 up. Come and make your selection and I will deliver to you anywhere within 20 miles.

W. B. GEX, Graham, Mo.
Farmers phone 15-60.

D. R. Eversole & Son

AGAIN WE OFFER FOR
Friday and Saturday

A Ten Per Cent Reduction on Seasonable Merchandise

Any item you wish to buy here Friday and Saturday, except Rugs and Linoleum, will be reduced ten per cent. Anticipate your wants and give us your business Friday and Saturday—You can save ten per cent by doing so.

For those who do their own sewing we call attention to a handsome silk called satin Joffrette for dresses and separate skirts. This silk comes in all the wanted plain shades also white warps. Call and see this new silk—you will say it is most beautiful.

Illustrates 500 newest designs. Beautiful color pages showing the new materials in the latest color shades. Ask for it at Pattern Counter.

The Summer Style Book

Illustrating all the new summer styles in Ladies' Home Journal patterns came yesterday. The price is 25 cents with a coupon which entitles you to to a 15c pattern free. You can save considerable money by using these patterns—none over 15c—some are only 10c. A big stock on hand, so you do not have to wait for special orders.

1588—Ladies' Dress, for warm weather, featuring a stylish collar extending below waistline.

Friday Will Be Special Corset Day

We have in stock the approved new models in C B back lace and La Camille front lace corsets. If you have been wearing ill-fitting corsets and are not satisfied with the make you now have (we have heard a great many women say they are not) try our corsets and our fitting service. We guarantee absolute satisfaction and comfort in every corset that is fitted in our store—if such is not the case you do not have to take the corset. Our fitting department is as careful in fitting a $2.00 corset as in fitting a $10.00 corset or a fine tailored suit. If you want real corset comfort our corsets and our fitting department will give it to you.

FRIDAY ONLY, WE OFFER—

$ 2.00 corsets for	$1.60	4.00 corsets for	3.25
2.50 corsets for	2.00	5.00 corsets for	4.00
3.00 corsets for	2.40	6.50 corsets for	5.25
3.50 corsets for	2.85	10.00 corsets for	8.00

All corsets fitted at these prices if you wish.

THE TRAVELING SEASON IS ON.

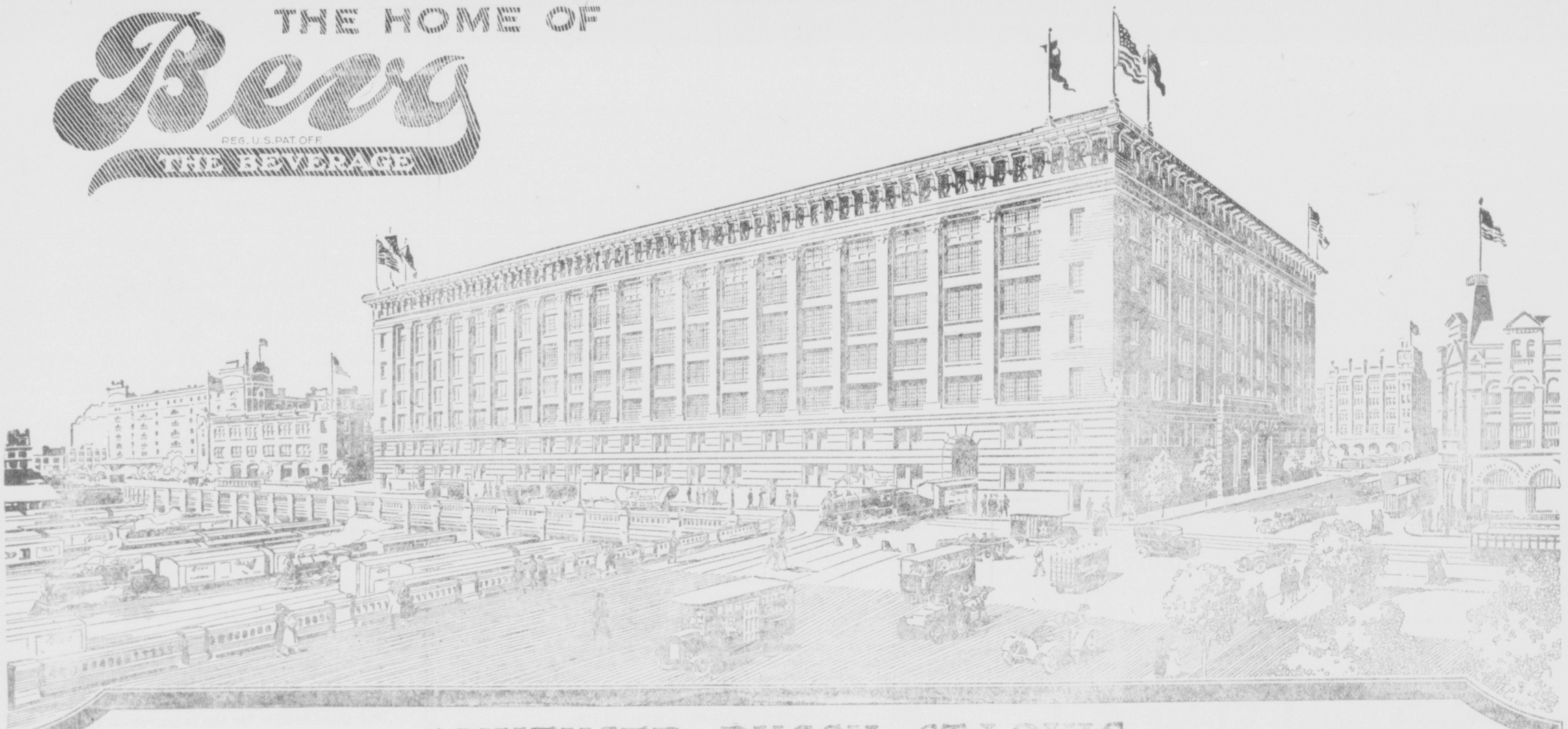
and possibly you need a new bag or suit case. Our line comprises excellent values you should see if you are needing one. Ladies' black traveling bags at $6.25 and $6.75 in 16 and 18 inch. Other values at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. A big line of suit cases at popular prices.

THE SEASON IS HERE FOR THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE:

Silk hose—we have dark brown, greys, blacks and white.
Crepe de chine handkerchiefs—a beautiful line at.....25c
Silk gloves—staple and novelty patterns.
Knit underwear—the famous Kayser-Forest Mills and Carter makes.
Silk Underwear—Kayser and other well known makes.
Muslin Underwear—a big line at popular prices.
Traveling bags and suit cases.
Beautiful silks—see our Crepe de Chine at $1.50 a yard.
Crepe de Chine and Georgette blouses $3.48 to $23.75.
A big line of wash and gingham dresses.
A big line of middy blouses.
The best line of wash skirts in the city—see our $1.25 and $1.50 skirts.
Fancy silk skirts at $4.98.

WOOL SUITS ARE REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

D. R. Eversole & Son



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS.

The universal popularity of Bevo made it necessary to erect this building—the largest of its character in the world. Covers two city blocks. Floor space 26 acres. A basement 30 feet high containing 13 tracks each to accommodate ten freight cars. Will employ 2,500 people and have a bottling capacity of two million bottles daily, equal to 140 car loads, on an eight hour day basis.

Out of the Trenches for a Breathing Space

Contributed by James Montgomery Flagg.

"They Are Our Boys; Get Ready, Everyone, for a Rush!"

The long train of freight cars whined and grumbled as it strove to stop. In the doorway of a great low building a white capped and gowned woman released a sunny smile and, turning so her voice carried into the building, called out, "They are ours; get ready for a rush."

Just how she could tell they were "ours" would be hard to explain, for at the moment she spoke hundreds of the dirtiest, grizziest men a woman ever saw came fairly tumbling out of the freight cars. A moment more she was welcoming this muddy rabble with a laugh and cheering words.

Inside the building there were more women, all spick and span in white, with faces beaming, handing out good "home cooked" food over spotless tiled counters. Some of the boys fairly ran for the food; others went into the long batteries of baths, throwing out their vermin ridden clothes to be sterilized while they scrubbed their bodies back to a healthy glow.

What luxury it all was—food, tables, chairs, things to read, games to play, paper for writing, a barber shop, a movie theater and good, clean beds!

No one ever thought that these happy, smiling women might be tired, nor were they tired then, even though all day long they had been serving train after train of French and English troops, literally thousands of them. Yet what did that matter? For these boys that came at the end of a long day—these boys are "ours."

If your boy is in France you may be sure he has a song of praise for the fine women at work in the railway canteens of our own Red Cross, for at every important railway junction there is one of our Red Cross canteens and at each canteen there are 18 women—real, true American women.

DOG LICENSES BOOSTED

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Bartlesville, Okla., May 23.—Because of an article which appeared in a local newspaper stating that it cost approximately $34 a year to feed dogs here, Mayor Easter has decided to introduce an ordinance raising the annual dog licenses to $10 for female and $5 for male dogs.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

In mules, Missouri is 2nd in number and 3rd in value, having sent so many to Texas that the Lone Star empire is now first. Missouri has 367,000 mules.

MARYVILLE DISTRICT FARM NEWS NOTES

J. M. Huston, Agent.

The Potato Situation.

Thirty million bushels of potatoes, by estimate of the department of agriculture, will be wasted unless the potato crop now held by farmers is moved immediately. A waste of any part of this crop will mean not only a decreased acreage in the coming season but will also have a bad psychological effect upon the country as a whole. This waste begins with the hot weather when the potatoes begin to sprout. If this 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes can be consumed before the first of June it will mean a direct saving of wheat and other foods which we desire to save for export. The eating of potatoes, because of their food value and of the fact that they are satisfying to the appetite, make less likely the eating of bread.

The potato crop last year was large, but the movement since the fall has been greatly restricted by transportation difficulties. It is estimated that on March 15 there were in the country 96,000 cars of potatoes to move. The rate of distribution on the date mentioned was approximately 500 cars a day. In order to assure the consumption of the surplus product before the first of June the crop should move at the rate of 1,250 cars a day. It is now hoped and expected that the necessary increased transportation facilities will be made available.

Patriotism Draws 8 Cent Dock.

The Maryville seed corn testing station was established as an emergency measure to aid the farmer in the selection of seed corn from the inferior 1917 crop that would grow. The object was purely one of patriotism. In so much as we are called on to conserve all the foodstuffs possible to feed our boys over there and to aid our allies in this great war against the imperial government of Germany and her allies, just so much will we be unable to conserve providing that the production falls short. Increased production means increased results of conservation.

The testing station was a money-making scheme. Yes. But it is in the sense of bushels of corn added to the prospective 1918 crop dollars added to the war budget by virtue of their sale, and families saved by virtue of their use. It is estimated that the testing station at Maryville alone tested enough corn to plant nearly 4,000 acres. In ordinary years the difference in yields between tested and untested fields would amount to 65,500 bushels, worth $97,333.33 at the present market price of corn.

This patriotic movement, urged on by the unusual condition of seed corn throughout the country and so diligently pushed by the members of the Maryville high school, which theoretically makes $97,333.33 for Nodaway county, actually saves only $97,333.25, as the station cleared eight cents above operating expenses. The gross receipts were $308.28 and the total expenses were $308.20.

Exactly 850 egg cases were used in the station, of which 100 were bought outright, the others being loaned for the cost of making. The tack supply of the town was depleted several times and the old beer house nearly cleaned of its contents of sawdust, which should give one an idea of the large scale on which it was operated.

Good stands of corn may be had from untested corn, but the general result obtained justifies the same procedure every year. Those who did not test looked their corn over unusually close because of the agitation and ninety per cent of them planted 1916 corn; hence the good stand. The poor stand obtained from tested corn may be due to several factors. An ear test is not a panacea for all ills. The adjustment of the planter is not infallible; wire worms are at work in sod land, or a dozen and one factors may decrease the stand with tested seed. Because one ear furnishes six kernels that sprouted does not mean 100 per cent germination and a normal stand; but it does mean a step in the right direction and furnishes an index to the general nature of a man's farming.

J. M. HUSTON,
Emergency Dist. Demonstration Agt.

REACH THIRD BOND QUOTA, THEN THEY HANG KAISER.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Hedgewater, Colo., May 23.—Every man, woman and child in Edgewater celebrated the completion of that community's quota of the Third Liberty Loan by taking part in a hanging. Then, to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the town bared its collective head and cheered as the body of the victim was lowered into a grave. The "victim" was an effigy of the kaiser.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

IN A LIVING FLAG

1,200 PUPILS PRESENT EMBLEM IN SCHOOL RALLY FEATURE

USED A NOVEL SCHEME

Pieces of Bunting Held By Each Pupil Over Head Formed an Immense Stars and Stripes

Eugene, Ore., May 23.—Twelve hundred children from the schools of Lane county transformed themselves into a gigantic American flag on Kincaid Field here this afternoon as if by magic and brought forth cheer after cheer from the three thousand parents and spectators gathered to witness the great outdoor drill, which was one of the crowning features of the annual Lane county school rally. One minute the children were drilling with military precision on the field, and the next instant the children had vanished from sight and only the gigantic flag covering the great space of level ground was visible.

The mystery of the suddin appearance of the flag is explained. At a given signal each child—already in proper position in the course of the marching drill—suddenly draws out and holds overhead a piece of colored bunting, thus forming the flag which so suddenly hides the children.

The Lane county school rally, which opened today and lasts through tomorrow, has come to be a fixed institution in Eugene. This year and last patriotism played an important part in the exercises.

The rally opened with a big parade, in which the boys marched in military formation, while the girls executed fancy steps and dances as they moved along the route of the march. Police and Home Guards furnished an escort to the school children and the high school and rural school bands assisted in furnishing music.

At the close of the parade an exhibition of school work from all grades, including some clever manual training work, was opened in the government armory. Aside from the usual exhibits much interest was shown in a "conservation demonstration" by members of several girls' "canning clubs."

One of the most attractive features of the school rally was the gathering on Kincaid Field of Eugene and visiting children, where national songs were sung, anthems of the Allies being interpolated between American airs. Folk dances, gymnastic drills, fancy marching and the winding of a score of May poles added to the variety of the program.

Many of the children attending the rally from the rural districts were "honor pupils," whose expenses to Eugene have been paid by the state department of public instruction, and who will spend a fortnight in special studies at the University of Oregon here or at the agricultural college at Corvallis after the close of the rally.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

BREAD MAKERS, ATTENTION.

Government Offers $1,000 for White Loaf Minus Wheat or Rye.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—A prize of $1,000 hangs on a Governmental tree awaiting anyone who can shake it down by baking a white, palatable loaf of sandwich bread that has no wheat or rye in it. The United States Food Administration is offering the incentive.

Announcement of the nation-wide contest in the task has been received by local bakers and restauranteurs. And a large number of them are seeking the prize.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

ALIEN TAKES OVER OWN BANK.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Salina, Kan., May 23.—The Farmers' National Bank has been named alien property custodian for this section of Kansas. One of the first things it had to do was to take over the property it occupied, because it belonged to Gustave Kothe, a native of Germany.

Kothe lived here formerly, but some twenty-five years ago returned to his native land to represent the United States. He has never returned.

Potatoes Keep You Fit.

Eat potatoes and be ready for anything. They are cheap—so save your pocketbook. They give you fuel—to do a day's work. They give you salts—to keep your body in order.

Plenty of potatoes and hard work make for the best of health.

Write the United States department of agriculture for new potato recipes.

Missouri grows more kinds of fruits, vegetables, and cereals than any state—being admittedly first in diversified agriculture.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

ANNUAL SERMON FOR G. A. R.

Will Be Preached Sunday at Baptist Church by J. T. Puckett—The W. R. C. Will Participate

The annual sermon to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will be held Sunday morning at the Baptist church. T. J. Puckett, a member of the Post, will preach the sermon. All members and all old soldiers of both the Blue and the Gray, together with the W. R. C., are requested to meet at Post headquarters at 10:30 a. m.

The G. A. R. Post will observe Memorial Day next Thursday and plans are being made in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation for a day of prayer. Services will probably be held in one of the churches here. Flags are to be placed Wednesday on all of the graves of G. A. R. and W. R. C. members, and on Thursday flowers will be put on these graves.

COMMENCEMENT AT GUILFORD

Washington Township Rural School Exercises Will Be Held There On Next Saturday Night

The rural commencement exercises of Washington township will be held at Guilford Saturday night. The following is the program:

March—Mrs. J. M. McClanahan.
Invocation—Rev. O. E. Lockart.
Class Song—Guilford school.
Reading—Miss Donna Hinkle.
Piano Duet—Miss Iva and Miss Bessie Giffin.
Exercise—The Home Guards, Primary room, Guilford School.
Song—"Canning the Kaiser," Lafayette school.
Recitation—Lela Lockart.
Piano Solo—Miss Alice Thompson.
Song—"My Mother's Rosary," White Oak School.
Recitation—Edrie Wallace.
Presentation of Diplomas by Supt. Bert Cooper.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, who have been spending the last few days in Camp Funston, Kan., with Earl Pope, returned today to Maryville. The trip was made in a car.

REMUS

Mercantile Company

Corner Third and Buchanan Streets

Suit and Skirt Sale

WHILE the SELLING season is pretty well advanced, the WEARING season for Ladies' Suits and Skirts is just beginning. We wish to clean up on the garments purchased for this season's selling and we are going to make some wonderfully attractive prices at a time when you are really wanting to buy these goods.

Ladies' Suits

Here is a small assortment of new and stylish garments—not an old suit in the showing—and you know the prices we make are always low, even at the beginning of the season. Because of our policy of small profits, cash sales and high quality we have established a patronage that has made this department one of the most important in the store. For the clean up we offer the following:

One blue serge all wool suit, bleted jacket, medium collar, size 40. If you can use this suit you will find it represents an unusual value at the special clean-up price of.....$10.00

If you are a "stout," this suit will please you. It's size 47, navy blue, all-wool poplin and is priced for this clean-up at only.....$15.00

Fine French serge, navy blue, size 38 suit, military braid trimming, fancy silk lined jacket. A dressy and serviceable suit, at only $18.50

Two suits—on a light tan, the other a silver gray—sizes 42 and 38—belted jackets, silk lined to match; extremely desirable and a real bargain in this sale at each, only.....$20.00

Four suits—sizes 40, 42 and two 16's—gabardines, tricots—light and dark brown and light and dark gray—specially priced for this sale at each only $25.00

One blue Frech serge and one sand colored tricot—sizes 36 and 40—two handsome creations and money-saving values for this sale at each, only $26.50

Four numbers in silk suits—very popular for this season. In Copenhagen, gray, navy and black, sizes 36, 40, 42 and 44. Your choice in this clean-up sale, only.....$20.00

Skirt Bargains

The shirt waist and separate skirt season is just beginning, and we are making a special effort in this sale to reduce our stock of dress skirts to the minimum. In the five special lots that are now placed in special sale are poplins, serges and silks in plain and fancy colors, stripes and plaids. In these lots you will find all sizes—

$3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $8.50

THE RED CROSS BLOKE

(Poem received from France, sent for publication by a Clarinda soldier, who writes that this represents the feelings of our boys at the front. The poem was found in the pocket of a badly wounded British soldier).

Not a blinkin' rap do we care for the chap
With a Red Cross on his sleeve,
'Till we get to the front, on the stand to shunt,
An' a farewell bomb when you leave.

Midst that flying death you hold your breath,
An' life seems suddenly dear.
While the Red Cross chap is out of the scrap,
In the safest part of the rear.

It doesn't seem fair for him to be there,
While we face the powder an' smoke,
An' check the Huns with red-hot guns,
An' cheer an' curse an' choke.

But many a lad feels thundering glad
When the night lends a sheltering cloak,
To be overhauled by the chap he's called
The bloomin' Red Cross Bloke.

My own turn came—it's part of the game—
In a scrap we had before Loos,
When the blinkin' Huns tried to pinch the guns
Of the 15th—never mind whose.

They tried and tried ,and you bet they died,
While we lost many a chum,
When the message came through: "Now, lads, stand to!"
And the next was: "Here they come!"

We charged and yelled, an' the line we held,
But I don't remember the rest,
For the earth spun round, and I hit the ground,
With daylight inside my chest.

When next I woke a Red Cross Bloke
Was crossing that zone of death;
An' I watched him come through that shrapnel hum—
Just watched and held my breath.

He reached my side with a crawl and glide,
An' I blessed his crimson crest.
When he'd made me snug with a canty plug
In the painful hole in my chest.

Then away he crept, and I must have slept,
But when I awoke with pain,
I was down at the base as a hospital case,
An' booked down for "Blighty" again.

We landed all right on a wet stormy night,
But what did we care for the rain?
For a Red Cross Bloke fixed me up with a smoke
An' a crib on a Red Cross train.

So that's why I'm here, feeling shaky an' queer,
In this clinkin' Red Cross bed,
With a Red Cross nurse, when I'm feeling worse,
To lay cool things on my head.

An' though it all seems to be part of my dreams,
Yet I know it is all not a hoax;
There are thousands today who are ready to say,
"Thank God for the Red Cross Blokes."

GRAHAM FLAG PROGRAM

Interesting Exercises Last Sunday as Service Emblem Was Raised—Music and Addresses

On Sunday afternoon, May 19, the Service Flag of Hughes township was unveiled.

The people assembled at the Presbyterian church and at three o'clock members of the Red Cross auxiliaries, in uniform, formed in line to march to the schoolhouse, where the exercises of the afternoon took place.

The parade was headed by the Maitland band, and was followed by twelve little girls carrying a large American flag. Then followed the few remaining soldiers, veterans of the Civil War. Only nine of them in line now to follow the flag they love so well.

Next the Service Flag, carried by six children, and containing the names of thirty-eight young men from Hughes township, who are now either in actual service somewhere in France or in training camps in the United States.

After prayer by Elder S. D. Harlan, the flag was raised and as the band played the Star-Spangled Banner, the audience joined in the singing while Miss Dimple Mowry gave a Pantomime of that beautiful patriotic song.

The flag was then lowered, and the Service Flag was attached to the cable while the names of the stars were called, and in most cases, the mothers were the ones who came forward to unveil the stars, representing their sons.

As the Service Flag was hoisted the band played America, and again the audience joined in the singing.

The Liberty Loan flag and the Red Cross flag each with appropriate music was attached and hoisted to the breeze. These four flags, floating in the afternoon sunshine, and each bearing a special significance, was a sight at once touching and beautiful. Judge John M. Dawson was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave a splendid address on American patriotism.

The ladies of the Red Cross regret that three names which should have been on the flag at this time were overlooked. But these names together with the names of the seven young men who leave Saturday, May 25, will be placed on the flag at once and will be unveiled on Decoration Day.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. John A. McAfee of Maitland.

RED CROSS FLAG, ITS MEANING

Was Adopted In Compliment to Switzerland and is the Reverse of the Swiss Flag

An inquiry in a Kansas City paper a few days ago sought information about the origin of the emblem used by the wonderful organization known as the Red Cross, a red cross on a white background. With a campaign to raise one hundred million dollars for the Red Cross now beginning the inquiry is especially timely.

The Red Cross is a name applied to an international treaty, arranged by a convention at Geneva, Switzerland in 1864, guarantying by national signatures human treatment for the sick and wounded soldiers in war time, making the Red Cross emblem, when accompanied by a national flag, inviolate and even permitting the transport of the sick and wounded through hostile lines. An amendment was added to the nine articles of agreement upon the organization of the American Red Cross, suggested by Miss Clara Barton, the first president, which included the relief of distress in event of any national calamity, anywhere, such as the Johnstown flood or the San Francisco earthquake.

In 1859 at the battle of Solferino, Italy, Henri Durant, a philanthropist, saw the awful suffering of the wounded and crippled soldiers on the field of battle, men stretched upon the stricken field, helpless and dying. The soldiers could not care for them, physicians and nurses, there were none, and the wounded lay for days uncared for and died. Durant wrote a book describing these scenes and suggesting a treaty which should provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. A convention was called of nations and met in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864. Sixteen nations were represented. This convention concluded a treaty of nine articles and immediately twelve nations signed the treaty. In a short time forty nations had signed.

In compliment to Switzerland, where the convention was held, the emblem of the Red Cross was adopted, being the reverse of the Swiss flag. The Swiss flag is a white cross on a red background, the emblem of the new treaty was made a red cross on a white background. The convention dedicated that wherever the Red Cross banner, accompanied by the flag of the nation to which the unit belonged, should be displayed, it should be considered neutral and inviolate. This treaty was never violated until the merciless Hun fired on the Red Cross and made a specialty of bombing hospitals upon which this emblem of mercy was displayed.

All governments forbid by law any desecration of the emblem and any use of it for purposes not connected with the work of the organization.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Marriage Licenses.

The following were issued marriage licenses: Earl L. Snyder of Van Wert, Ia., and Adah Heflin of Shambaugh, Ia.

To The Public

We have leased the W. C. Frank building, formerly occupied by the Standard Plumbing Co., which we will occupy on or before June 1st with added equipment and better facilities for first-class cleaning and pressing.

Becker Cleaning Co.

Auto Goods That Have Stood the Test

There's just a few leading brands of auto goods we all know ALL about, because they are well advertised and have been well tested. We are handling these brands for the same reason that discriminating buyers use them—because we feel that they are the BEST.

GOODRICH TIRES, RED SEAL BATTERIES, CHAMPION AND A. C. SPARK PLUGS McKEE AND WARNER LENSES.

Have stood quality tests—they are KNOWN goods of KNOWN merit. You should buy them for this reason because they will give greater service and are, therefore, most economical.

First-Class Auto Repair Work. Day and Night Storage.

Diss and Irby

Formerly Wray's Garage.

THOUSANDS of "first time" gardeners gathered large crops of garden experience, health, happiness and food last year. This year there will be more gardens and more produce grown than ever before. Surplus can be sold at good prices and the proceeds made to serve our Government either by investing in Thrift Stamps or a bank account at this Bank.

Genuinely interested in the welfare of our depositors, we are always pleased to assist our customers whether they are "first time" gardeners or the operators of the biggest farms in the community.

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

Townsend's

North Side Cash Grocers.

Bargain Friday Sale

* * * * * * * * * * *

* We furnish market bas- *
* ket if you wish to carry *
* your goods. *

* * * * * * * * * * *

Fancy Alaska pink salmon, 1 lb tall can.....19c
Marshmallows, Fairy brand, extra value, per lb.....22c
Large thin skinned lemons, per dozen 35c
Pound pkgs Cow Soda.....7c
Wisconsin cream cheese, lb 28c
Log Cabin maple syrup, dollar size cans 85c
Half dollar size cans.....43c
Eagle milk, can.....20c
6 oz. cans evaporated unsweetened milk 5c
Fine Wisconsin sweet wrinkled peas, can.....14c
No. 2 size tins pork and beans 15c
Large grape fruit.....10c
½ lb cans Royal baking powder 20c
½ lb cans genuine white Tuna fish 22c
½ lb cans white and dark meat Tuna fish 12c
Fancy quality genuine white fish, per lb.....20c
Hams, superior quality, per lb 30c
Large meaty peaches (evaporated) lb 15c
New potatoes, peck.....50c
2 lbs Calif. sweet prunes...25c
Shoe Peg fancy sugar corn, per can 15c
Double tipped matches, big boxes 5c; dozen.....55c
Peet Bros. Seafoam washing powder 5c
1 lb sanitary can apple butter 8c
No. 3 cans kraut, 2 for....25c
P & G Naptha soap.....6c
Instant or Pearl Tapioca, 2 pkgs for 25c
Little chick feed (Royal or Quaker) 100 lbs.....$3.90
3 pkgs mince meat.....25c
Fresh shipment Calif. figs, pkg 15c
Pure Leaf Lard in pails—
3's 85c; 10's $2.80; 5's $1.40
2 cans breakfast cocoa for 15c
2 10c bottles ammonia....15c

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

* We want to buy your *
* farm produce for Cash. *

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Large Tulk Queen olives, pint 20c
Smoked herring (skinned and boned) per jar.....15c
Six weeks potatoes, bu. $1.00
Fairy soap, each.....6c
2½ lb sacks table salt, 4 for 15c
2 cans Karo syrup.....25c

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

* Market baskets free *
* if you carry your order. *

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

One delivery daily each part of town.

Big assortment fruits and vegetables Friday and Saturday.

Townsend's

U. S. Food License
No. G06758

Outgrows Territory.

Norman Chamberlain, the gentlemanly representative of the Townsend Grocery Co. of Maryville, seems to have grown too big for this territory—anyway he will be assigned next week to a larger field. His smiling face will be greatly missed by our merchants, and especially by some of the young lady clerks. We are taking it for granted that he is a single man. — Hopkins Journal.

To St. Joseph This Evening.

C. M. Coburn, G. F. Bramble, Lewis Bramble, L. B. Horn, C. O. Jones, A. H. Hise, Frank Green, G. D. Whaley, W. B. Malam will go to St. Joseph this afternoon, where they will be initiated into the W. O. W. lodge. They will be accompanied by Gabe Allen and his son, Fay.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Soldier's Letters

IS BACK OF THE BRITISH FRONT

Cecil Hyde Writes He Can Hear the Big Guns All Night Long

The following letter from Cecil Hyde, with an engineers corps in France has just been received by his parents here:

"Somewhere in France,
"April 12, 1918.

"Dear Ones All: How are all of you at home now? I am feeling fine and I sure hope you are the same. We have moved again. Are now back of the British front. We can hear the guns and see (censored) of lightning all night long. They are having several air raids here, but they have never bothered us yet.

"We are now building railroads, and they are sure putting up some roads. We are living in billets and it is not as bad as I expected to find. We have our camp pitched on the edge of a little town, and we have things pretty well fixed up. It has been raining here for quite a while, but is nice now. I wish it would stay nice all the time.

"I don't suppose you can read this because I am using my knee for a writing desk. It is getting dark and I will close for this time. If I get some mail some of these days I will have more to write. I haven't heard from anyone since I left the United States and I would like to know how you all are at home.

"Goodbye, and write. I am as ever,
CECIL.

"Co. C, 16 R. R. Engineers, A. E. F., Somewhere in France."

"P.S. Don't worry about me. I am well and feeling fine. Tell everyone 'hello'."

"Well, this is Sunday afternoon. We have been working on Sunday over here, but we got this afternoon off, so I thought I would write you a few more lines. This paper is so dirty I don't suppose you can read this, but it is the best I have with me at present.

"We all took a bath yesterday afternoon, and we only had to walk eight miles to get some warm water. The water is scarce here and mighty poor stuff. All of it is purified, but it don't taste very good.

"I suppose you are getting ready to plant corn now. I wish I was back there to help with it, but I don't expect I will plant any corn this spring.

"I can't think of anything else to write, so will close for this time. Don't forget to write, and if you see anybody that looks like they wanted to do somethinz, tell them to write me a letter, or send some candy, cake, cookies, smoking tobacco or anything else. I will be glad to get anything to eat or smoke.

"Well, goodbye, and write.

"As ever,
"CECIL HYDE."

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.

Announce Teachers' Exams.

A county teachers' examination will be held at the Maryville High School building on June 7 and 8. The examination will begin at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on both days and close at 12:30 and 6:00, respectively.

Large Enrollment in Sight.

The spring term of the State Normal School closed today. The summer term will open next week and the indications are good for a large enrollment.

Rev. Cox Not Coming.

Being called to California, it is impossible for Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, of Maryville to give the class address in Hopkins as had been advertised, but his place will be taken by an orator of much ability — Prof. Foster of the Maryville Normal.—Hopkins Journal.

Postpone Quitman Commencement.

The rural commencement exercises to have been held at Quitman last night have been postponed until Friday night.

ALLIED SUBJECTS LEAVE RUSSIA.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, May 23.—An exodus of Allied subjects from Russia is under way, said a Reuter dispatch from Moscow today. Food is almost unobtainable in Petrograd and a general outbreak is feared to be imminent.

A SPLENDID GIFT

(Continued from page 1.)

ings, fuel, books and repairs. The entire cost of running the schools of Nodaway county last year was $192,867.91. The Maryville high school has the record for testing more corn than any other school in the state, save one, and we are not yet able to get definite data to establish the fact conclusively that one school is ahead o' them.

The testing of this seed corn was purely a patriotic service. No person received a salary for work. For those who gave their entire time to the work at the station the high school allowed a small sum for their expenses in staying in town. Those parties were Mrs. I. D. Miller, who was in charge of the station and gave her entire time from early in the morning until almost dark every night, and no one deserves more credit for the success of the station work than she; Miss Nellie Halasey, Miss Edna Andrews, Miss Bonnie Hickman and Miss Edith Coler gave their entire time after their schools in the country closed and Mr. and Mrs. Pugh worked; also a number of boys, doing it without charge. A small sum was paid toward their board while they were working. Not a cent was paid to anyone else for labor. The high school pupils worked day after day, refusing to take a cent of pay for expense or labor.

Prof. Ziegler, head of the science department, deserves credit for the masterful way he has handled the work, and Supt. McDonald and Prof. Magee, who organized the squads, furnished the "pep" and saw the thing through. Special mention must be made of the splendid work done by Miss Mary Ford and her eighth grade pupils; Miss Edna Bonewitz and her pupils; and to Mrs. Lizetta Gray and her pupils. These folks came with their teacher in half-day shifts, and the way they worked was enough to convince the most skeptical that there are no slackers in the Maryville schools. The country pupils came in one day and assisted the Maryville school. They did this after they themselves had been testing corn all spring in their own schools. The agricultural class at the Normal, under the direction of C. H. Belting, assisted in the reading during the last week, the service being highly appreciated.

The one and one-half cents per ear charged the farmers for testing partly paid the expense.

Eight hundred egg cases were used and the undamaged cases were returned by the kindness of Mr. Vogt and Mr. Cook. But all the fillers were damaged and had to be bought. Each car had to have a tag fastened to it with a tack and with a corresponding tag placed in the filler. The printing of these tags and the tacks used amounted to a considerable sum. Large quantities of sawdust had to be secured as well as lumber for tables and other things too numerous to mention. In fact, the amount charged barely paid for the supplies, counting nothing for the labor. A statement will be published soon showing the receipts and expenses.

This is only one of the many war services rendered by the Maryville school boys and girls this year, but it is the greatest. No one can say what their services have been worth toward winning the war. But it is acknowledged by all that Uncle Sam will get the kaiser a good deal sooner and a lot of the loafers in Maryville who didn't help them a bit will have more bread because these faithful boys and girls got behind this great move and without neglect of school study put the work over. It is no wonder that President Wilson says we should keep the schools running through the summer for we can't dispense with the war work the children are doing.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

ANOTHER GEORGIA LYNCHING.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Cirdele, Ga., May 23.—A mob stormed the jail and took Jim Cobb, a negro, held on suspicion of murdering a white woman, to the scene of the crime and hanged him to the limb of a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Richardsons Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peery of Rawlins, Wyo., and Mrs. J. H. Digby of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Maryville Monday to visit at the home of President and Mrs. Ira Richardson. Mr. Peery and Mrs. Digby are brother and sister of Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Goforth Improves Today.

W. E. Goforth went to St. Joseph today to visit his sister, Miss Bertha Goforth of Bolckow, who underwent an operation at the Ensworth hospital a week ago. Although Miss Goforth is in a critical condition, she is slightly improved today.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo 42. Farmers 114

Will Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Eastern Star lodge will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Dale Bellows was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Three visitors, Miss May Orear, Miss Della Grems and Mrs. Marve Curnutt, were present. Mrs. Will Montgomery won high score. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertained at Dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal entertained at dinner Sunday at their home east of Clearmont. Plates were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds and sons, Adrain and LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ringgold, Miss Lula Massie, Orland Ringgold and the host and hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and visiting.

Picnic for Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Wade Smith of McCook, Nebr., who is visiting relatives here, was the honor guest of a picnic supper, given last night north of Maryville. Those present were: Mrs. Wade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughters, Esther and Laura Phebe, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Frank, Prof. C. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Anna M. Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hagins, Mrs. Dale Bellows and baby daughter, Emma Ruth, Charles Bellows, Miss Emma Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret.

Entertained Y. L. F. M. S.

Mrs. L. B. Tracy, assisted by Mrs. S. R. Beech and Dr. Eula Godby entertained the Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church last night. Eighteen members and two visitors, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell and Miss Sophia Hull were present. A short program, in which Dr. Godby and Mrs. Guy Haller took part, was conducted by Mrs. Marve Curnutt, president of the society. Mrs. Charley Thorp, in her charming way, sang two solos. Following the program and business session, light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

DECORATION DAY AT HOPKINS

Geo. Robb Ellison Will Deliver Address — A Parade Will Be a Feature of the Day's Program

George Robb Ellison will be the speaker of the day at the Decoration Day exercises at Hopkins next Thursday. A parade will be given in the morning of that day, the procession headed by the members of the G. A. R. and Hopkins band will march to the cemetery where the graves of the soldier dead will be decorated. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following program will be given.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner."
Invocation—Rev. H. McNamee.
Music—Hopkins Concert Band.
Solo—Miss Ruth Hopple.
Oration—George Robb Ellison.
Music—Men's Quartette.
Benediction—Rev. R. R. Watts.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

A. A. Thummel of Parnell was in Maryville on business today.

Rev. A. S. Olsen of Barnard was a Maryville visitor today.

Frank Boring of Quitman was among the out-of-town people in Maryville today.

James Simpson, superintendent of the public schools of Sheridan, was in Maryville on business yesterday.

Will Montgomery went to St. Joseph on business today.

Yes, they are holding the line, but the folks back home must bring up the reserves.

Send our boys the fuel and they will supply the steam.

Appreciated British Oysters.

As early as 50 B. C. the fame of the British oyster had extended as far as Rome, and Sallust seems to have been more impressed by the oyster than by any other feature of the country, for he wrote: "The poor Britons—there is some good in them, after all—they produce an oyster." In 80 A. D. oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome, and ever since that time England has had an oyster industry of respectable proportions, although for many years the supply has been inadequate to fill London's gigantic demands, and importations from the United States, Holland and France have been necessary.

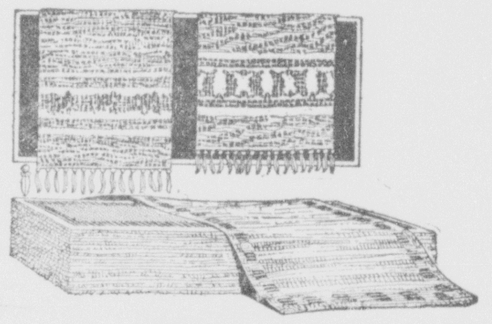
Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

What Will You Need For Your Room?

THE NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL will begin the first of next week and the indications are that there will be a big demand for rooms. Are your rooms in condition? Aren't there some things you will need? We are prepared to equip your rooms at a very moderate cost. Come and let us supply you now so you will be ready for the room demand.



RUGS

We can furnish you with serviceable, sanitary rugs at a very moderate cost. We are just listing a few here—come in and let us show you the entire stock.

CONGOLEUM RUGS

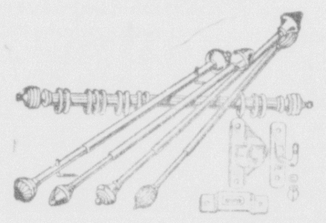
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs, assorted patterns, at each.....$12.50
9x10 ft. Congoleum Rugs, various patterns, at each.....$11.00
6x9 ft. Congoleum Rugs, various patterns, at each.....$6.50

INGRAIN CARPETS

Best two ply extra super all wool carpet, both warp and filling all wool, at the yard.....$1.25
Half wool two ply ingrain carpet, at the yard.....90c
—Sewing free.

KOLOR FAST CARPET

36 inch fibre carpet, cotton chain, color fast to sun and water, splendid floor covering at a very moderate price, the yard....50c



BRASS RODS

Curved end brass extension rods, extends to 54 inches, at each 12½c

BEDDING

You are sure to need some bedding to replenish your stock before summer and we can supply you to your satisfaction.

BED SPREADS

72x81 inch, bed spreads, fringed or scalloped, various designs at each $1.75
76x88 inch, fringed and scalloped bed spreads, heavy weight, assorted patterns, at each $3.25

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

72x90 inch sheets, seamed, torn and hemmed ends, bleached, good weight, at each.....89c
72x90 inch seamless sheets, bleached, torn and hemmed ends, at each $1.50
42x36 inch bleached pillow cases, good weight, at the pair.....59c

BED PILLOWS

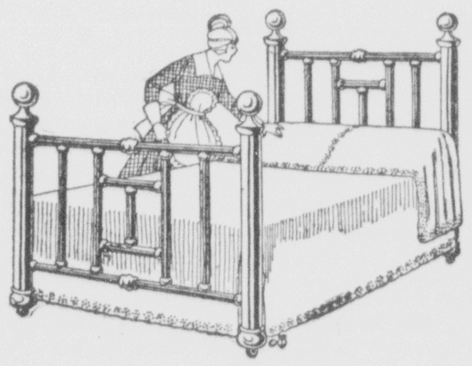
21x27 inch high art ticking, strictly new feathers and down, thoroughly purified and cleansed, 3¼ pounds, at each.....$1.75

GRASS RUGS

9x12 ft Waite Vogue Grass rugs, woven patterns, serviceable, very smooth, superfine quality, various colors, each $13.50
Other 9x12 ft. Grass Rugs, at each $10.00
Other sizzes 4-6x7-6 ft, 6x9 ft 8x10 ft. priced in proportion.
9x12 ft. heavy weight, wool and fiber rugs, in blue, brown, mulberry, green and tan, assorted patterns, at each.....$13.50
Other wool and fibre rugs—
....$8.00, $10, $12.50, $15, $19.50

LACE CURTAINS

Filet Lace Net Curtains, plain and figured, white, ivory and ecru, 1½ inch hem at side and bottom and finished with good lace edge, will hang well and laundry satisfactorily, at the pair.....$3.50
Other lace curtains at the pair—
.....75c and up
36 and 40 inch filet and nottingham nets, white and ecru, figured, at the yard 40c
36 inch stenciled scrim, borders in pink, blue and yellow, at the yard 15c
One lot of white, ruffled Swiss curtains, at the pair.....59c



COMFORTERS

68x72 inch, cotton filled, quilted, silkoline covered comforters, good weight, at each.....$4.00

TURKISH TOWELS

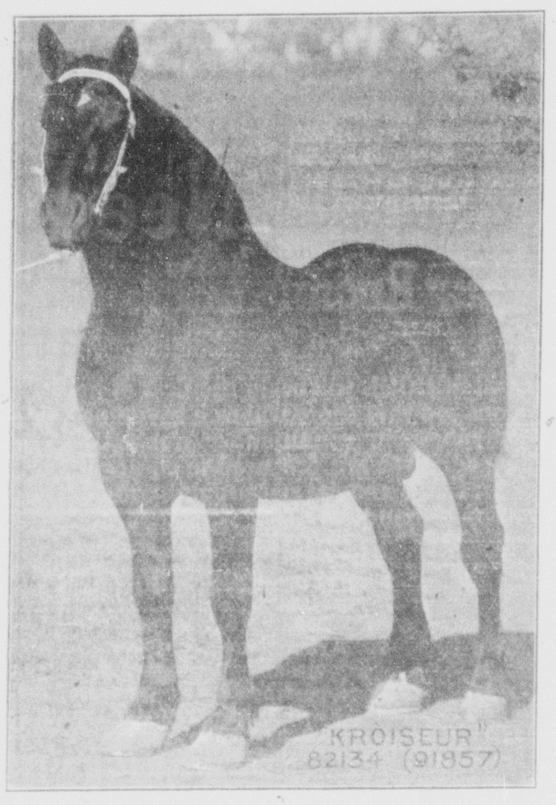
42x20 inch, bleached turkish towels, hemmed ends, good weight, at each 25c
34x18 inch, turkish towels, hemmed ends, good weight, at each...15c

DOOR MATS

Door Mats save a lot of tracking in dirt—put one at the door. 13x24 inch cocoa door mats, at each 90c

Buy War Saving Stamps and Thrift Stamps—On Sale at This Store

Pure Bred License No. 685



IMP. KROISEUR NO. 82134 (91857)
From Photograph

KROISEUR is perhaps the best bred son of the $40,000.00 champion CARNOT. He not only has the most fashionable breeding, but is a real draft horse himself, weighing over 2200, with wonderful style and action. A beautiful black, having a fine coat of hair. That he is destined to be a great sire there is now no question.

He is now in regular service at our barn in South Maryville, Mo. We have other licensed horses and Shetland ponies also in service.

As so many inquiries are still being received for dates to PHENIX, I would say, he is in service of the State University Farm, under contract for a short time, hence is only available THERE at present; but will be "at home" later.

Thanking you all for your appreciation of him, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Both Phones.

J. F. Roelofson

TWO YEARS OF WAR

ANNIVERSARY OF ITALY'S DECISION AGAINST GERMANY

HUN PROMISES BROKEN

Kaiser Refuse to Satisfy the Demand of Italian Government—Wrongs Suffered Were Disregarded

Washington, May 23.—Two years ago tomorrow Italy declared war on Germany.

A wireless from Berlin later carried the following official and formal announcement:

"The Italian government has declared through the Swiss government that it considers itself from August 28 at war with Germany."

Italy's formal declaration amounted to little more than official recognition of a state of affairs which already existed.

The declaration became inevitable when Italy sent troops to Saloniki to cooperate in the campaign of the Entente Allies on the Macedonian front, inasmuch as Germany was directing the opposing forces and had troops on this battle line.

Italy's position in regard to Germany had been an anomalous one, after Italy withdrew from the Triple Alliance on May 23, 1915, and declared war on Austria.

Before Italy took this step, Germany exerted every effort to induce her to remain neutral, sending to Rome as ambassador Prince von Buelow. The prince succeeded for some time in averting war between Austria and Italy, and when he saw that a rupture was inevitable he took steps toward preservation of an official peace between Germany and Italy.

On behalf of his government he negotiated with Italy a special agreement under which, in case of war between Austria and Italy, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to respect the lives and property of their respective subjects in each other's domains.

This meant for Germany a guarantee of many millions of dollars worth of properties in Italy, and for Italy the safety of 30,000 Italian subjects who were still living in Germany.

Later Italy made the following demands: That her sons who suffered under Austro-Hungarian tyranny be freed; that she be protected by national and natural boundaries so as to be secure in her own national peaceful development; that the Adriatic become a sea where no other nation except Italy have any rights to have forts and men of war; that she be granted territorial expansion in the Mediterranean in proportion to the increase of territory of the other Mediterranean nations and such as to offer an outlet to the millions of her sons who were then seeking a living in foreign and far-off countries.

The world knows what Italy has since suffered. Germany and Austria refused to satisfy in any decent manner the first three demands and, as for the last, offered Italy the possession of Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Egypt.

Italy did not take long to find that the bargain was not honest. Had Italy taken the side of Germany and Austria, in case of a Teutonic victory she would have gotten all of the north of Africa, but would have been almost just as weak as she now is on the Austrian frontier and in the Adriatic, and more than anything else, she would herself have signed her own sentence to perpetual slavery.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Sequel To Love For Doll

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best efforts can notice.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend. An external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate the myriad network of cords, tendons, nerves and muscles just beneath the skin of the abdomen.

It relieves the tension, prevents tenderness and pain at the crisis and enables the abdomen to expand gently. The muscles contract naturally after baby arrives and the form is thus preserved.

It should be applied night, noon and morning, during the period of expectancy. Its regular use it enables the abdomen to expand without the usual strain when baby is born. Naturally, pain and danger at the crisis is less.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at every drug store. It is prepared only by the Bradfield Regulator Co., Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. They will send you an instructive "Motherhood Book" without charge. Write them to mail it to you. Do not neglect for a single morning or night to use Mother's Friend. Obtain a bottle from your druggist today by all means, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

Ravenwood News

Miss Nellie Lee Sims, Correspondent

Miss Leola McDaniels, who has been employed at the Ross department store, has returned to her home in Oneida, Kans.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Baker visited at Barnard and Graham from Friday to Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. J. K. Yeary are attending the grand lodges of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs in St. Joseph this week.

Frank Garrett, son of Mrs. Chas Crawford, left Monday to enlist for service in the navy.

Rev. L. W. Jones of Stanberry, former pastor of the M. E. church, here, preached Sunday morning and evening, May 19.

Mrs. Agee of Wyoming and Mrs. George Blackwell of Colorado, mother and sister of Mrs. James Lewis, arrived in Ravenwood Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Misses Madonna Davis and Emma Ralston visited friends in Conception this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen drove to Maryville Monday with their daughter, Leora, who attends the Normal.

Miss Sylvia Rodgers returned home Sunday from St. Joseph where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is much improved in health.

Hugh Coffelt of Red Oak, Ia., was here for a visit with home folks and friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Basford has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Lyle, in Maryville.

E. F. Bishop and Mrs. E. W. Bishop drove to Grant City last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn. They were accompanied by Mrs. David Flynn, who visited her sister, Mrs. John Dawson.

Mrs. Ella Dixon and daughter, Lula, of Marshalltown, Ia., visited her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Crawford and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, last week.

Mrs. Chas. Sawyer and family returned Sunday from a visit to Gentry.

The sale of Smileage Books for the soldiers was going slow, the quota of $40 had not been raised, only $18 worth sold, but last Saturday the Boy Scouts took it up and, making a drive, put it where everything else concerning war work has gone—over the top. They raised $32, thus making $50 for Ravenwood.

Norvil Lyle of Ravenwood is with Sousa's 300-piece band, touring the larger cities in the interest of the Red Cross drive. Among the places recently visited were Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and expect soon to make a second appearance on Broadway in New York.

Some cunning wolf had been making his breakfast on lamb and his supper on pigs belonging to some nearby farmers, so a company of the men gathered to give Mr. Wolf a chase with hounds. Although they did not get the old one, they succeeded in capturing two young wolves which they brought to town.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Graham Church Notes.

Next Lord's Day at 11 a. m. Elder Harlan will deliver the Memorial Day sermon in honor of the men of '61-65. The services will be held in the M. E. church. At night there will be preaching at Maitland.

Rev. Harlan has been invited to go to Quitman May 30 for the Memorial Day address in the afternoon.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

All roads of "service" lead to France.

Raise a freight-saving, year-around cellar-and-pit garden.

MEAL SHOULD COST LESS NOW

Warning Is Issued by Food Administration Against High Price By Any Dealer

Columbia, May 23.—The food administration has sent out through all state administrators a warning to corn, barley and oats millers and to wholesale and retail dealers in the products that at the present prices of these grains corn meal and oat meal should be selling for at least twenty per cent below the price of wheat flour and that corn flour and barley flour should be selling at least ten per cent below wheat flour.

The high levels ruling in grains as a result of car shortages and storm weather last winter have now fallen materially with greater freedom of transportation and the stocks accummulated by manufactureres and traders at the prices ruling then should have been generally liquidated by this time. The maintenance of higher price levels by millers and wholesalers will require justification to the state and local administrators and although retailers are not under control, wholesalers will be instructed to cease dealing with retailers who cannot justify their prices on the basis of the cost of their goods.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

SHOULD STORE EGGS NOW

Housewives Urged to Use Water Glass For Preserving Purposes

Housewives should store eggs during the month of May, which is the period of heavy egg production.

One of the most satisfactory methods of storing is by use of water glass.

Water glass, as bought on the market, is usually in the syrup form and is chemically known as sodium silicate.

The best proportion for making the solution is one cup of water glass to ten cups of water that has been boiled and cooled.

Glazed earthenware and galvanized containers or any receptacle that does not corrode may be used.

The eggs need not be put into the solution all at one time but as they are gathered from day to day.

Do not wash or wipe the eggs, as it may remove part of the natural coating.

Keep the container covered on the floor in a cool part of the cellar. Gently move the container from side to side about every three weeks to prevent contents of the egg from adhering to one side of the shell.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

The war calls for the teamwork of soldier son and soldier father—the hero of the trenches and the hero of the furrow.

War is an ugly thing, but a German peace is uglier—Russian farmers are producing German food.

Plant an acre for the shell-bounded farmers of "No Man's Land."

For Screens and Shading

To cover porches, trellises, fences, old stumps, etc., set out moon vines, cobea scandens or cardinal climber. These are all very rapid in growth and the most popular climbing plants for the above purposes. They bloom abundantly, which makes them highly ornamental. Each 15c, 2 for 25c, $1.50 per dozen. Madeira vine tubers, each 5c, 50c dozen. Japanese climbing cucumbers, both edible and ornamental. One of the finest table cucumbers.....5c each, 50c dozen.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17. 1001 So. Main St.

Rags Wanted

We want a quantity of good clean old rags, free from lint and buttons. If you have any for sale, bring them in.

Democrat-Forum

Farm Machinery At Auction

I shall sell at auction beginning at 1 o'clock

Saturday, May 25, 1918

Splinter New Farm Machinery

Consisting of McCormick and Milwaukee mowers, McCormick hay rakes, Electric metal wheel wagons, double and single-row go-devils, Janesville riding cultivators, Janesville walking cultivators.

Terms—Cash or note. Note due January 1, 1919, with 8 per cent. Cultivators and go-devils delivered at your station.

Binder Twine—McCormick, the best in America, will be offered THIS DAY ONLY, at 24 cents per pound, cash, and MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE.

Don't forget the date, rain or shine.

"Of Course"

Holt

for High Prices,
Maryville, Mo., U. S. A.

WILL HONOR GEN. PERSHING

Laclede, His Home Town, Will Put On a Big Event On July 4—Gov. Gardner Will Make Address

Laclede, Mo., May 23. — Arrangements are being rapidly pushed here for a great event in honor of General John J. Pershing July 4th. The leader of the American Expeditionary forces was born here September 13, 1860, and made Laclede his home until he entered West Point in the early 80's.

A contract has been let for a large electric sign to be located in the center of the spacious city park where General Pershing and his boyhood pals built snow forts and played soldiers. The sign will announce that Laclede is the birthplace of the American commander. It will be 8 by 25 feet and will represent an American flag. In the blue field will be the likeness of Pershing. A Chicago artist is now here planning the work.

The celebration will be under the direction of the Pershing Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Governor Gardner and other prominent public men have been urged to attend the exercises and speak. Several bands from Linn and adjoining counties will furnish music for the occasion and a big parade will be held in the forenoon. The committee plans to make it an event of state importance.

Production and self-denial are the guns that will get the Huns.

High-Grade Reid's Yellow Dent

Seed Corn

Sold on guarantee of 80 per cent germination and 12 days' test.

This corn has been nubbed and shelled and my price is $5.00 per bushel f. o. b. Maryville.

W. S. HUSTIN, Marshall, Mo.

Corn on sale at

W. W. Jones & Co.
Maryville, Mo.

CITY ICE

Ice that will pass Pure Food Inspection. 40 cents per hundred, 16 ounces to the pound.

Hanamo 5228.
Hanamo 4228.

Strough & Frieze
Proprietors.

GERMANS FEEL HIGH PRICES

Community kitchens Are Popular In Many Cities, Even Among the More Well to Do

Columbia, May 23.—Reports coming to the office of the Missouri division of the United States food administration say that communal kitchens are becoming more and more popular in Germany and Austria. It is estimated that in cities of 10,000, one-fourth of the inhabitants depend upon these kitchens for their food, and in cities of 500,000, the proportion mounts to one-third. There are two distinct classes of kitchens; one for the very poor, where food is furnished at less than cost, and another which is self-supporting.

There was at first among the middle classes a prejudice against eating in the communal kitchen because it smacked of charity. Now, however, under the pinch of high prices, and the lack of fuel one sees a different class of people there.

According to the Strassburger Post "clients are recruited from the more well-to-do middle classes, from students and university professors, from the wives of political functionaries from the military and from the lower personnel of the municipal theatre. The clients prefer more and more, as time goes on, to take their meals in the communal kitchens, rather than to carry their rations home and diminish their small supplies of coal in cooking them."

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

INCOME TAX PENALTY IS ON

Failure to File a Schedule Carries With It a Penalty of 50 Per Cent of the Taxes

St. Louis, May 23. — George H. Moore, collector of internal revenues here, has sounded a warning to delinquents to file their schedules and pay income taxes before June 15. He said the government is determined that dodgers shall be prosecuted vigorously and no leniency will be shown.

The last day for filing income tax schedules without penalty was April 1. The taxes must be paid on or before June 15. The penalty for not paying taxes on time is five per cent and one per cent a month additional. Failure to file a schedule carries with it a penalty of 50 per cent of the taxes; also criminal prosecution.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

CLUB WOMEN GIVE UP WHEAT

Twenty Million Urged to Abstain Until Next Harvest

Twenty million women will be urged to abstain from the use of wheat until the next harvest as a result of resolutions unanimously adopted by the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Little Rock, Ark. Delegates from every part of the country adopted a resolution which pledges each woman upon her return home to use every effort to have her local organization go on a wheatless pledge until the next harvest.

Meet the wheat crisis by recognizing it—join the "wheatless-till-harvest" club.

To Visit In Fairfax.

Miss Vivian Lyle went to Fairfax this morning to visit until Monday with her cousin, Miss Blanche McMahon, and to witness the graduation of her friend, Miss Helen Daulton. Miss McMahon, who is a teacher in the public schools of Fairfax, will accompany Miss Lyle to Maryville on Monday to enroll for the summer quarter at the Normal.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Home On Furlough.

Private James G. Hostetter will arrive in Maryville the first of the week for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter, living north of the city. Hostetter has been stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., since last July.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

We Wish to Announce

That Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan are now Ready for Delivery to all who have subscribed through this Bank and have paid for them in full.

Please call and get your Bonds.

—Nodaway Valley Bank

B. A. Frost

Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courtously Solicited
Prompt service. Cash, Top Market Prices

416 N. Main Street

Eyes Tested Free Glasses Fitted

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.

Farmers F1-15.

City and State Authorities Will Follow President Wilson's Request for Relief to Utilities

"The Price of Service Must Meet Its Cost"

"It is essential that these utilities should be maintained at their maximum efficiency and that everything reasonably possible should be done with that end in view. I hope that State and local authorities, where they have not already done so, will, when the facts are properly laid before them, respond promptly to the necessities of the situation."

—President Wilson.

The various public utility companies serving the cities of Missouri are placing themselves in the hands of the Public Service Commission for some temporary relief. The constantly increasing costs of labor, fuel, money, materials and every item that enters into the furnishing of service, have made it impossible for these companies to continue a service the price of which will not cover the cost.

The State, through the Public Service Commission, exercises its power to regulate rates and control the quantity and quality of service. For some time preceding the war and after the law establishing the commission was passed, valuations were cut and the trend of rate regulation was downward.

Now, owing to the abnormal conditions brought about by the war, these companies find themselves in common with those throughout the United States in a critical position. The burden of added costs with no opportunity to increase rates in proportion has brought many to the verge of insolvency and will force an impairment of service that will be a positive loss to the communities served.

The men entrusted with the management of these companies feel that this is a matter that concerns all the people of the State of Missouri as well as the Commission charged wih the power of their supervision and regulation. They believe that the people, when fully informed of the exact facts, are anxious that justice be done.

Accordingly, while these matters are pending before the Public Service Commission, which will make in every case a thorough investigation, it is proposed to advise the people of the situation that they may judge of the merits of these requests.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company
MEMBERS

"IT SOLVES THE FARM HELP PROBLEM"

The NEW

Moline Universal TRACTOR

WITH SELF-STARTER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS—
MORE SPEED—MORE POWER—MORE WORK.

TRACTOR SPEED—From one-half to three and one-half miles per hour. Will do as much as the average three-plow outfit—Two plows at three and a half miles per hour will do more than three plows at two and a quarter miles an hour.

THE ONLY TRACTOR TO CULTIVATE CORN WITH

WATCH THE SATURDAY EVENING POST OF JUNE 2nd

Gardner Carburetors for Fords

Put a Gardner Carburetor on your Ford and you can out-run any dog in the country.

DETROIT CARTRIDGE LOCKS—DETROIT GAS GUAGES, ETC

Hall's Implement Store
North of P. O.—Maryville

Missouri is ninth in wealth, fifth in agricultural importance, sixth in population, and first in profitable live stock production.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Missouri is the first chicken state in the Union, producing more than sixty million dollars worth of poultry and eggs in 1917.

Missouri has more pure bred animals than any other state—first in fine stock.

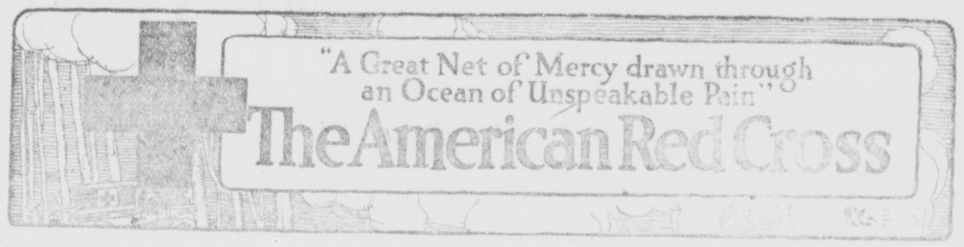
Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Stand behind the boys at the front—but not too far behind.

This is your first chance to defend the flag—go the limit.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CHILDREN
Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—
Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00



The Call From No Man's Land

The Spending of Your Hundred Million Dollars

Busiest Budget in All the World Is a Red Cross War Fund—Every Dollar Spent Alleviates Misery.

By WILL PAYNE

Last summer the public subscribed a hundred million dollars to the Red Cross. At the latest statement over eighty-five millions of it had been appropriated.

Where has it gone? you ask. For many months the world has been spending over a hundred million dollars a day for the destruction of life, limb and means of subsistence. Call up what you have read about the war's devastation. The American Red Cross' enormous job is to do whatever it can to alleviate that—not after the war, not after governments have deliberated and resolved; but right now, at the minute, on the spot. It's amazing that it has done so much with so little money.

Last autumn the Italian army fell back precipitately. On your war map that meant rubbing out one line and drawing another half an inch further south. Over there in Italy it meant thousands of poor families fleeing from their homes. Major Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, rushed to the scene and wired: "Indescribably pathetic conditions exist, involving separation of mothers and children, cold, hunger, disease, death." In November and December the American Red Cross appropriated three million dollars for relief there—a large sum, yet small in comparison with the need.

Condensed Milk for Children.

Soldiers are only a part of the Red Cross' work—probably the smaller part. Every instant, somewhere in the vast flood of destruction, a hand reaches up in appeal. It is pretty apt to be a child's hand or a woman's. When the Red Cross commission reached Petrograd it asked the government, "What is the most urgent thing?" The government replied: "We must get condensed milk for the little children here." The commission got the milk. At one spot in France farm work was stopped by lack of horses. That meant more hunger. The Red Cross got in a big tractor and set it to plowing for the community.

There are a million needs. Cold, wet and the deadly physical strain of the trenches undermine men's constitutions. A frightful scourge of tuberculosis has developed in France. The Red Cross has built sanatoria, provided over a thousand beds and nurses.

Thirty Millions for France.

I have here a big sheaf of sheets filled with figures. One item is thirteen million and odd dollars—the amount which, up to that time, had gone to the local chapters of the Red Cross in the United States for local relief. Twenty-five per cent of the money subscribed through the chapters eventually goes that way.

Over thirty millions have been appropriated for work in France. Here is a million and a quarter—in round numbers—for military hospitals and dispensaries; over a million and a half for canteen service, where French and American soldiers, relieved from the trenches, can get good food, a cot, a bath, and have their clothes disinfected—and so go on for their brief holiday clean, rested, nourished. There are over three millions for hospital supply service; half a million for rest stations for American troops.

Aid of refugees—eleven thousand families—accounts for nearly three million dollars; care and prevention of tuberculosis takes over two millions; care of helpless children over a million; relief work in six devastated districts, including care of five thousand families and sufficient reconstruction to make houses habitable, required over two millions.

Misery on an Unparalleled Scale.

These are all large items; but the Red Cross is grappling with human misery on an unparalleled scale—a world of it. The item for relief of the blind amounts to four hundred thousand dollars. The dispensary service sends supplies to more than thirty-four hundred hospitals. The Red Cross receives and distributes more than two hundred tons of supplies daily at Paris. For this distribution and its other work it requires a big transportation service of motors and trucks. This transportation service has cost a million and a half, and its operating expenses run to a million dollars.

Every dollar it spends means misery alleviated. Its work is building abroad for the United States the best good will in this world. It is building the best good will among ourselves. Whatever else the war may produce, we shall be proud of our Red Cross.

I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done by the American Red Cross in France.

—General Pershing.

FLOUR SALES ARE LIMITED

Basis of Six Pounds Per Person Per Month Must Be Observed By Dealers Making Sales

Columbia, May 23.—Flour dealers must now limit their sales of flour on the basis of six pounds of flour a month for each person in the purchasers household, the Missouri division of the United States food administration has announced. Under this ruling a family of four, whether in the town or country, should receive not more than 24 pounds of flour at one time.

No dealer is allowed to sell to any town household, no matter how large the family, more than 24½ pounds of flour at any one time. No farm household, regardless of its size, can buy more than 49 pounds of flour at any one time. Farm families of four or less may be sold not more than one 24-pound sack at one time.

These limitations in sales in no way alter the ruling requiring an equal amount of substitutes to be bought with every purchase of flour. The fifty-fifty rule will be in effect until after the next harvest, at least, it is announced.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

Forum-ettes

About the most useless things in the world are the beautiful little bands they place around the cheapest cigars.

"Any rass? Any old iron?" asked the dealer as he knocked at the door of a certain Maryville home the other day. The man of the house himself opened the door. "No, not a thing; go away," he snapped irritably. "My wife's away." The old rag man hesitated a moment and then inquired: "Any old bottles?"

We don't believe it: One time there was a woman who admitted that her party dress was too thin and low-cut for a cold night.

In spite of their heavy losses the Germans have plenty of soldiers—in the cemetery.

Letting the people know who the slackers are by printing their names in the press is both a blow for the kaiser and a slap at the selfish disloyalists. Rally for the committee.

And there are also plenty of Red Cross slackers that ought to have the light of public opinion turned on them. We want to know who they are.

"When in doubt, probe," is a way congress has when it wants to get things done.

Another kind of draft objector is the fellow who insists on keeping all the windows closed.

Observation: It is a whole lot easier to sit back and criticise those who are taking a prominent part in any undertaking than it is to get in the game and do your part.

About the first thing a man wants to do after he gets a new car is to find out what it will do on "high."

Any time you read a story in which the heroine is described as "speechless with rage," you can put it down that it was written by a woman or a bachelor. Any married man knows they never get that way.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD.

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read that a Maryville woman says:

Mrs. A. Weidman, 409 E. Thompson street, Maryville, says: "I had pains through my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. These symptoms were always worse when there was a change in the weather or when I took cold. I used different medicines, but without getting better. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally recommended to me and I got some at Gaugh & Woodworth's Drug Store. In less than a month I was free from the trouble and without an ache or pain." (Statement given September 18, 1908).

On June 12, 1916, Mrs. Weidman said: "It hasn't been necessary for me to use anything for my kidneys for some time. I think Doan's are the best kidney medicine made and words can't express my high regard for them."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Missouri has the largest corn farm, the premier peony farm, the biggest orchard, the largest nursery, the finest saddle horses, the best Shorthorn, Hereford, Polled Angus and Jersey cattle—in each of these the first in world class and world honors.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A limited amount Johnson County White, Early Yellow Dent and White Cap seed corn. M. C. Thompson, Farmers phone 41-15. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Good chain stitch sewing machine. Mrs. Davis, Methodist Flats. 21-23*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and oats. Inquire Chas. Buhler. 21-23

FOR SALE—16 head good stock hogs. Walter Dickey. Farmers phone 50-19. 20-25*

TWO good properties for sale or trade on good small farm. See G. B. Holmes. 22-24*

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling male calf. Ray Masters, Farmers 46-19. 22-24*

FOR SALE—Sanitary cot with cotton mattress in first class condition. Hanamo 5695. 22-24

FOR SALE—Cheap, oak dining table, oak buffet, 4 dining chairs, kitchen table. Mrs. Phil Smiley, Hanamo 598. 23-25

FOR SALE—The Blaine Archer car, Saxon six. Mrs. J. C. Archer, Hanamo 3536. 23-25

FOR SALE—109 acres, on grave road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-J26*

FOR SALE — Dining table, china closet, rocking chairs, 2 dressers and bed. 1101 N. Mulberry. 23-p5*

FOR SALE—Brand new Rex visible typewriter, equipped with every modern feature and fully guaranteed, for $2.00 per month. E. M. Archer, Franklin Hotel; phone 4546. 23-25*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, practically new, priced right for quick sale. Call Hanamo 6695. 23-25*

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

PLENTY of Houston seed corn left, at $4.00 to any who wish to replant. W. W. Jones & Co. 22-24

NOTICE—The Guilford, Mo., school board will meet May 28, 1918, to receive and consider applications for five teachers to be employed. M. C. Noland, secretary. 23

LOST—Small shovel and shank from Oliver cultivator between John Hoshor and Tom Cain places. Farmers 24-19. 21-23

LOST—Auto license No. 227. Finder return to Fred J. Yeomans, county clerk at court house. 21-23

LOST—Gold pin, A. S. O., monogram. Return to Democrat-Forum office. Reward offered. 23-25

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, close in. 324 East Fourth. 22-24

FOR RENT—5 room cottage corner Second and Walnut streets, modern except heat. Hanamo 372. 22-24*

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, 1½ blocks from square. Inquire A. L. Nash or Hugh Strong. Mrs. Marion Smith. 21-23*

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, modern except heat, across street from Baptist church. Dr. K. C. Cummins. 1tf

WANTED

YOUNG Man wants work on farm. Call Hanamo phone 128 or Farmers 133-15. 20-22

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair. Armstrong's Foundry. 2tf

WANTED—At once, 10 tons baled wheat or rye straw. Maryville Feed & Milling Co. Phones, Farmers, 230; Hanamo 110. 21-23

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 17-20. 17tf

AMERICA—THE SYMBOL OF FAITH AND HOPE

By GEO. W. GOETHALS

Acting Quartermaster General

EVERY American citizen should be proud of the American Red Cross. It is daily, indeed hourly, giving an example of mercy to the whole world. Through its operations the suffering of soldiers and civilians is being alleviated.

The American people should continue to support the American Red Cross. Through it they are helping their own men and helping the allies. Through it they are making America the symbol of faith and hope in a distracted world.

GEO. W. GOETHALS,
Acting Quartermaster General.

THE BOY IN KHAKI

By K. C. B.

I saw a mother.
And her brown clad boy.
And heard her sob.
And "Goodby, son."
And saw him.
Kiss her tears away.
And go.

* * *

And hours passed.
And in the darkness.
Of my room.
I lay.
And all the pictures.
That the day had drawn.
Came back.
And She was there.
And He was there.

* * *

And then a picture.
From across the seas.
Was painted.
On my shadow wall.
And He was there.
And all about him.
There were shadow men.
But nowhere.
Could I find the face.
Nor find the form.
Of Her.

* * *

And then.
Another picture came.
A great Red Cross.
And wounded men.
Looked up at it.
And raised their arms.
And smiled.
And He was there.
And as I gazed.
Upon the cross.
I saw Her face.

* * *

And so it was.
That in the darkness.
Of my room.
It came to me.
That Red Cross work.
Across the seas.
Was mother's work.
In other hands.
And done for Her.

* * *

And then sleep came.
And came a dream.
And cheering throng.
And boys come home.
And He was there.
And She was there.
And once again.
I heard Her sob.
And saw Him.
Kiss Her tears away.

* * *

And in their wake.
On that glad day.
A Red Cross waved.
As it had waved.
And followed Him.
Down in the Valley.
And come back again.

I THANK YOU

One Million Sweaters For Army and Navy

The American Red Cross is the greatest volunteer organization that the world has ever seen. It was announced by one of the high officials in Washington that millions of people are and have been for some months working six days a week without a dollar's pay. This includes the members of the local chapters and all other employees in this country and abroad. One significant item in this is the fact that the Red Cross has given the army and navy over 1,000,000 sweaters for the boys in the service, of which over 500,000 were made by the members of the local chapters. You who know the difficulty of making sweaters can estimate the character of the work and the self sacrifice that the women of America are making to further the Red Cross mission of mercy.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' MESSAGE

There is in these times a veritable ocean of sorrow and suffering engulfing millions of souls, and a society with the membership and resources of the Red Cross, actuated as it is by Christian principles, can best undertake the tremendous burden of extending intelligent and efficient relief. In particular I approve of the Red Cross activities as they are directed towards supporting the courage and caring for the injuries of our young soldiers and sailors. It is my earnest hope that all of our people will cheerfully and generously cooperate with the Red Cross committee in their efforts towards reaping the fullest measure of charity that it may be possible for the society to attain.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS,
Archbishop of Baltimore.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, May 23.—CORN—May $1.28.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, May 23.—CATTLE — Receipts 2,500; steers $12.00 @ $17.25; cows, $8.00@$15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; top, $17.25; bulk $17.00@$17.20.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, May 23.—CATTLE — Receipts, 13,000; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 30,000; market 10@15 higher; top, $17.80.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, May 23.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; market steady.

HOGS — Receipts, 8,000; market steady; top, $17.25.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per dozen	26c
Butter fat, per lb	40c
Hides, per lb	11c
Hens, per lb	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Roosters, per lb	10c

Eastern Folklore Character.

A character in folklore with whom the Occidental world has only slightly familiarized itself is Nasr-ed-din-Hodja, the Turkish Till Eulenspiegel. Lineally the Hodja, holy man, as he is known, draws his descent from Aesop; but during the course of centuries his nature became somewhat changed. From the wise man he was transformed, gradually, into the simple bucolic fool, who, in spite of his folly, has certain very winning traits. As a rule, however, poor Nasr-ed-din gets the worst of every deal he is mixed up in, as has his unfortunate and muddling race. Only every now and then does tradition allow him to come off victor in an intellectual encounter.

Proper Locomotive Signals.

Experiments conducted by the Southern Pacific railroad to find the most efficient means of handling the locomotive whistle show the average motorist or pedestrian is familiar with the standard crossing signal—two long and two short blasts—and that, unless the signal is given just so, he is apt to dispute priority right to a crossing. Superintendent T. Ahern, in a letter to engineers, says: "Extensive tests show that a whistle call for a station signal should never be less than five seconds, the long blasts of the crossing signal, two and a half seconds, and the short ones, one second. Particular care should be exercised to cut off the blasts sharply and not to slur them. It is of the utmost importance in causing sound to travel that these instructions be carried out."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Dr. Bertha Lininger, who has been in Kansas City on business returned to her home in Maryville today.

Keep up your end—Give, Give.

—WHEN IT'S TIME TO RETIRE—

Time to Re-tire?
(Bur Fish)

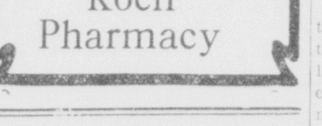
Let us look your tires over. Perhaps we can repair your old tires and make them give much longer mileage.

We can put on Non-Skid Treads that will Stay.

MARYVILLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Opposite the Postoffice.

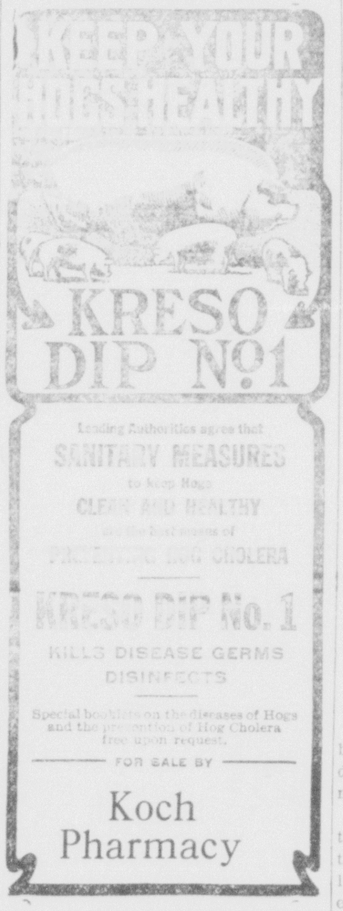
WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.


KEEP YOUR HERD HEALTHY
KRESO DIP No.1
Leading Authorities agree that
SANITARY MEASURES
to Keep Hogs
CLEAN AND HEALTHY
are the best means of
PREVENTING HOG CHOLERA
KRESO DIP No. 1
KILLS DISEASE GERMS
DISINFECTS
Special booklets on the diseases of Hogs and the prevention of Hog Cholera free upon request.
FOR SALE BY
Koch Pharmacy

HUDSON & WELCH
NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

In The Emergency

There is always a sensible thing to be done in every emergency.

We try to assist our customers in finding it.

If you wish all that can be given by any good bank, let us serve you.

Farmers Trust Co.

Geo. L. Wilfley, Pres.
W. C. Pierce, Vice-Pres.
C. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres.
Geo. R. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel
S. H. Kemp, Cash. & Sec'y
A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
A. W. Hoover, Attorney

TOOLS FOR HOME GARDEN - THOSE FOR SMALL AND LARGER TRACTS

OVER THE TOP SOIL.

Shoulder hoes! Ground spades! Dig!

Don't dig too deep! There's an easier way to Berlin.

No medallions for the home battalions, but gardening brings its own reward.

Just because new garden tools are scarce and high in price the prospective gardener need not despair of preparing the soil and planting a garden, because it does not take many tools to work a garden, and if new tools are too expensive perhaps the old ones may be mended or second-hand ones bought at a moderate cost.

Three Tools for a Small Garden.

In a small garden (20 x 50 feet, 1,000 square feet, or smaller), where the work is all done by man power rather than by horse power, the only tools required are a digging fork or spade, a steel tooth rake and a hoe. If the spading is done by hired help the laborer probably has his own spade or digging fork and thus the gardener needs only a hoe and a rake.

Two stakes and a string as long as the rows are to be made will serve the purpose of a purchased garden line to lay off straight rows. The end of the rake handle or hoe handle may be used to mark out the row along the tightly stretched string. The blade of the hoe may also be used for marking out the row.

Two Tools for a Medium Sized Garden.

For a medium sized garden (24 x 75 feet, 1,800 square feet, or between that and 1,000 square feet), provided the ground is plowed by a team, only two tools are essential, namely, the hoe and the rake. A digging fork is desirable for digging potatoes and for breaking up ground that has become packed, but the garden can be handled without it. A hand cultivator would also be of great service and a time-saver that the crops can be cultivated with a hoe.

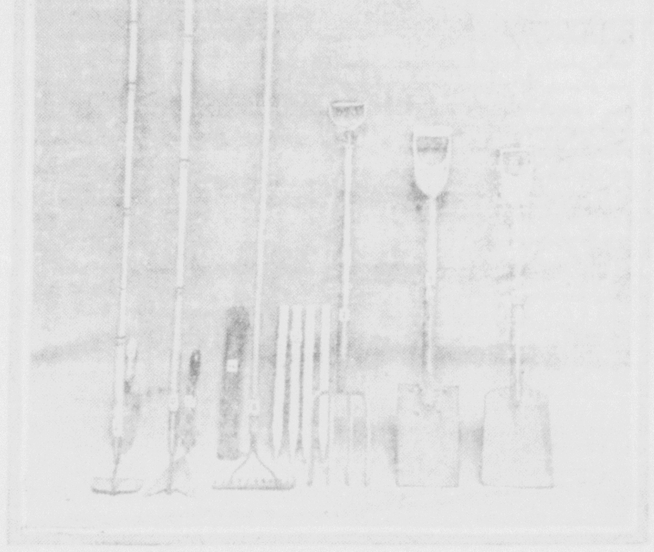
Five Tools for a Large Garden.

By a large garden is meant one between the medium size and up to one-half acre. A garden of this size should be plowed with a team and then, besides the rake and hoe, a hand cultivator costing five or six dollars is necessary, unless the intention is to hire horse cultivating during the season. A long, stout string will do to line out straight rows. The hand cultivator has several attachments, such as shovels, cultivator teeth, plow, rake and weeder, so it is serviceable for many purposes in caring for the garden. The digging fork is a necessity in a large garden, as is also a garden trowel used in transplanting plants. The one-piece iron garden trowel is best and strongest and may often be purchased for a few cents.

Other Garden Tools.

There are many other garden tools for special purposes which may be useful occasionally, as follows:

Hoes.—There are at least six special kinds of hoes besides the ordinary broad-bladed one in most common use, which is generally called the "garden" hoe, although it is really the "square" "draw," "corn," "field," or "socket" hoe. For working among small plants one of the narrow, pointed hoes is often useful; otherwise, the ordinary hoe is all that is necessary.



Garden Tools, including the Essential Implements and a Few Others: (2) hoe; (3) heart-shaped furrow hoe; (5) steel-tooth rake; (7) fork; (9) spade; (11) shovel; (12) trowel; (13) scratch weeder; (14) line; (15) stakes. Handles of some of the longer implements are marked off in feet and half feet for convenient measuring.

Dibble.—A blunt-pointed tool for making holes when transplanting plants. A garden trowel is more serviceable than the dibble. A good dibble, however, can be made from a section of an old broom handle.

Hand Weeder.—This is not needed, but a good one can be made from an old metal hoop. Bind the two ends together so as to make a loop and tie the ends of the hoop together with cord, winding on enough to form a handle.

Potato Hoe or Hook.—This is good for digging potatoes and some other crops, but it is not necessary. A digging fork is much better.

Manure Fork.—A manure fork is very useful in a large garden to handle vines, corn stalks, manure, etc.

Garden Reel.—A metal reel for handling the garden line is not essential.

Watering Pot.—This is more convenient for watering plants than is a bucket, but a bucket and a tin can with nail holes in the bottom can be made to do duty in place of a watering pot.

Seeder.—The expense of a seeder for garden use is hardly justified.

Miscellaneous Tools. — There are other tools to tempt the purse strings of the amateur gardener, but he had better harden his heart and buy only the three or four which he really needs.

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